

With a goal of \$40,437 to reach, members of the Corsicana Community Chest advance gift committee will swing into action Tuesday. The advance drive, under the leadership of J. M. Dyer, will run from Oct. 3-10. The regular campaign, headed by Wally Levy, will be from Oct. 10-20. The slogan of the Chest this year is, "Stop and Consider Before You Make Your Pledge." The committee point out that one drive is being held for the benefit of 11 agencies which receive support from the Chest. These agencies are: Family Service, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Crippled Children, YMCA and Youth Center, PTA Free Food Fund, Negro Building Fund and Associated Services for the Armed Forces, Inc.

A reminder put out by the Chest committee contains the following messages: "Stop and consider that your single contribution is to be divided among 11 charity and character building agencies. Remember, too, that this single contribution must be spread over a period of 12 months. "Having weighed these two highly important factors, please be just as generous as possible in order that our Community Chest can effectively serve those who are less fortunate. Remember, also, that the civic worker who is calling on you is 'working free and boarding himself,' so please be as considerate of his time as possible."

Tom Eady, president of the local Chest, reminds everyone that 1949 collections fell \$3,000 short of the goal.

Dyer said that much of the success of the drive depends on collections made during the advance gift campaign.

Priority Order Due Tonight

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The National Production Authority tonight will issue a priority order for the steel industry to begin work on a new production line.

The regulation reportedly will require every plant to accept military orders and fill them on time—before any civilian work waiting for a place on the production line.

Continuous Priorities

Prime contractors making planes, tanks and other munitions will be able to pass on the priority to subcontractors and suppliers clear back to the mill and mine, officials predicted.

The regulation will be the agency's second compulsory order governing business. Two weeks ago an inventory control edict made it illegal to hoard 32 scarce defense materials.

The arms program got another boost when Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced a 9,400,000-ton expansion of the steel industry, to be achieved by the end of 1952.

Steel Output Expanded

This increase, nearly 10 per cent beyond the present annual capacity of 100,565,000 tons, was described by Sawyer as "an encouraging demonstration of the willingness to forge ahead."

The secretary predicted that the goal of 109,963,000 tons a year "will be exceeded. It represents the expansion plans of 20 companies, forming a loop from Highway 22 west to Frost with Highway 31 in Dawson.

The base is being laid on the Emhouse-Cryer Creek-Barry laterals and the culverts are already finished.

Most of the base has been placed on Farm-Market road 1129 from Highway 31 west of Powell to a point near Montfort via Roane. An extension to this route has been authorized.

Work has begun on the farm-market road from a point east of Powell on Highway 31 south and east through Elm Flat to connect with Highway 809 south of Kerenes. The construction of the concrete

Highway 75 Is Scheduled For Major Improvements During Next 2 Years

Road construction work in Navarro county is being pushed at a lively clip as the fall season progresses, and additional construction and improvement is anticipated next year in a state-wide program announced during the week-end.

A \$222,000 pavement widening job in Corsicana was announced by the highway commission. It authorized the widening 1.4 miles of U. S. Highway 75 in Corsicana from East First avenue to the south city limits. The city must furnish all right-of-way and provide for construction of curb and gutter, utility adjustments, storm sewers, etc.

The widening of Highway 31 through Kerenes from the old 20-foot slab to an over-all 52-foot wide curb and gutter was completed last week, highway engineers revealed.

Farm Roads

The farm-market road from Dawson to Emmett via Spring Hill and Kerenes is completed except for the 1800-foot of concrete slab being poured in the flood area of the Richland creek bottom. The remainder of this road is finished, forming a loop from Highway 22 west to Frost with Highway 31 in Dawson.

The base is being laid on the Emhouse-Cryer Creek-Barry laterals and the culverts are already finished.

Most of the base has been placed on Farm-Market road 1129 from Highway 31 west of Powell to a point near Montfort via Roane. An extension to this route has been authorized.

Work has begun on the farm-market road from a point east of Powell on Highway 31 south and east through Elm Flat to connect with Highway 809 south of Kerenes. The construction of the concrete

South Korean Divisions Meet Little Opposition

Supreme Court Starts New Term

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An 11-minute session started the Supreme Court today on a new term destined to yield far-reaching decisions on national problems.

Led by Chief Justice Vinson, eight black-robed jurists marched slowly into a packed courtroom on the stroke of noon (EST). Justice William O. Douglas joined his colleagues on the high bench just two minutes before the court recessed.

Douglas had flown back from a tour of the Far East. He hurried from the airport to take part in the opening session.

Today's formalities included the admission of 28 attorneys to practice before the high tribunal.

The court's actual business for the 1950-51 term will get under way next Monday.

Principal interest in the new term centers on legal issues involved in Communist activities and race relations.

Atlantic, Gulf Storm Warnings

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The British Isles of Bermuda, 700 miles east of the South Carolina coast, were advised to prepare for hurricane winds today as a tropical storm inched slowly over the Atlantic.

The Atlantic storm had maximum winds of 90 to 95 miles an hour whirling around its center, while a second storm located in the Gulf of Mexico contained winds of 45 to 55 miles an hour. It was about 250 miles south of New Orleans.

The Atlantic hurricane—seventh of the season—was centered about 80 miles south-southwest of Bermuda at 9:30 a. m. (CST). The storm warning service in the Miami weather bureau advised.

That storm was believed to be moving on a northerly course with a forward speed of five or six miles an hour.

Extradition For Ochoa Is Expected Soon

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—George Ochoa, wanted for trial for two murders in Laredo, Texas, is still in the Mexico City penitentiary today although the way has been cleared for his extradition hearing.

Ochoa was arrested by Mexican police in Mexico City and the extradition hearing must be held by the district federal judge in Tijuana.

Ochoa is expected to fight extradition on the grounds he is a Mexican citizen.

However, the U. S. request that he be turned over was accompanied by numerous documents which he signed as a U. S. citizen.

Ochoa has been fighting even the hearing over the extradition request by a series of requests for injunctions.

He has asked two courts here to forbid Mexican authorities to send him to Tijuana. The latest was denied by the second district court on Saturday. This left the way clear for his transfer to Tijuana, but penitentiary officials said this morning they had received no orders to send him anywhere.

Gasoline Price War In Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gasoline was selling in the lower Rio Grande Valley at marked-down prices today. Independent oil firm spokesmen said a price war is under way.

State operators for four major companies slashed prices throughout the area during the week-end. The reductions average two to three cents for both regular and high octane.

At McAllen, reports indicate that the filling station operators are absorbing the slashes. Warehouse reported their tank wagon prices unchanged at 19-12 cents a gallon.

Spokesmen for the independent dealers here, Cisneros Oil Co. and Tide Petroleum Co., termed the situation a price war. Sunday, both firms cut prices a half a cent a gallon. The major oil firms cutting prices are Gulf, Texaco, Sinclair and Magnolia.

'Get On Fire With Spirit Of Liberty', Cordell Hull Advises On 79th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull advised the State Department world today to "get on fire with the spirit of liberty" and a "double alert" against the dangers of Soviet aggression.

In the birthday statement, the white haired former cabinet officer praised the effectiveness of the United Nations in dealing with Red aggression in Korea, but he warned that "grave difficulties and dangers still confront us on all sides."

Retired 6 Years Ago

Hull is 79 years old today. It is exactly six years since he wound up his work in the State Department, beset by a long illness which forced his retirement. He formally resigned as secretary in November, 1944, and was hailed by the late President Roosevelt as the "father of the United Nations."

Since then he has largely recovered his health and for many months has been able to receive friends regularly, and to leave his apartment in Washington, D. C., almost daily for an automobile drive or a walk.

Through conversations with government officials and through close attention to press and radio, he has kept abreast of world developments in the world and particularly with the work of the United Nations which he played a large role in creating.

'Dangers Confront Us'

In the birthday statement issued today, Hull said that "people everywhere should be highly gratified to observe that the United Nations has proved capable of acting effectively to oppose aggression."

"Grave difficulties and dangers still confront us on all sides," he continued. "But I am certain that

Vishinsky Charges 'Aggression' By UN

By TOM OCHILTREE

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged today the eight-nation UN resolution on Korea constituted "direct aggression" against the people of that country and was designed to cast a mantle of legality on American intervention there.

In a policy speech before the UN assembly's political committee, the Soviet foreign minister promised to put in a resolution of his own to counter the measure under debate. He said the eight-nation proposal was designed to perpetuate the occupation of all of Korea by foreign forces and inadmissible for touching "when will they get out? well perhaps when the mountain are level with the sea."

'Big Lie Repetitions'

U. S. chief delegate Warren R. Austin said in a statement outside the committee that Vishinsky's accusations were merely "repetitions of the big lie." He predicted Vishinsky's charges would have no effect because "rotten wood cannot be carved nor halls of sand be plastered."

Vishinsky explained that his proposal would call for halting of American bombings. This same proposal has been beaten down by the security council. He said a companion Soviet proposal calling for the disbandment of the present UN commission in Korea would be "acted unobjectively" and failed to carry out its mission.

The American-supported proposal which Vishinsky attacked calls for United Nations aid and supervision of the pacification, unification and rehabilitation of the whole of Korea. It also calls for a new UN commission with broad powers to help in the economic, social and economic life of the country.

Claims Presented

In an hour and a half speech, Vishinsky made these claims:

1. South Korea rather than North Korea was responsible for the outbreak of the conflict, and American authorities encouraged South Koreans in this plan.
2. The Korean conflict is a civil war in which the UN has no right to intervene.
3. The United States and Britain misled the UN in the Korean case with the result that UN organs took part in a military decision.
4. UN decisions serve to cover up illegal American intervention in Korea.

Sparkman Urges United Nations To Erase Border

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) urged today that the United Nations erase the 38th parallel dividing line and unite Korea.

Sparkman, a member of the American delegation to the UN, told reporters on a brief visit to Washington that no partition line should be permitted to interfere with the final destruction of North Korean aggressive powers.

Action Necessary

"Whether United Nations forces should cross the 38th parallel, was a military decision, of course," he said. "But as a layman it seems to me that it will be necessary to continue military action until the North Korean power of aggression is broken."

Already, South Korean forces have plunged across the boundary under UN military orders, pending response from the North Korean Reds to a demand from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for surrender or "early and total defeat."

Unified Nation

Sparkman said he believes that a victory by the United Nations should take over Korea on the basis of a unified nation, moving toward the establishment of a democratic government for all of the people there.

"I hope we will erase the 38th parallel as a dividing line," Sparkman said.

His views apparently coincide with those of many of his colleagues in congress. Senator Bridges

Canadian Dollar Increases Value In World Markets

By The Associated Press.

The Canadian dollar, cut loose over the week end to find its own level, gained three to nearly six cents in terms of the United States dollar in world money markets today.

In New York, most quotations were around 93 3/4 cents to the U. S. dollar, compared with the former official rate of 91 cents and the closing rate Friday of 90 7/8.

However, New York quotations ranged up to 94 1/2 cents to 93 cents, and there were very few transactions as traders waited for the Canadian currency to stabilize.

In Montreal, the Canadian dollar fluctuated between 93 and 95 cents in U. S. funds in early trading.

The Bank of England announced new Canadian dollar rates in London were equivalent of 96.6 cents in U. S. currency compared with 90.7 cents last week.

Controls Removed.

The Canadian government, acting Saturday when transactions were suspended for the week end, lifted controls over the exchange rate for the first time.

District Judge Claims U. S. Must Enforce New Law

AN explanation of the recently publicized regulations preventing the employment of youngsters of scholastic age on farms was given by A. F. Mays, district judge, after he had empaneled the October grand jury Monday.

Judge Mays named W. E. McKinney, Corsicana, as chairman of the probers, who organized and recessed subject to call.

The court mentioned the operation of gambling and bawdy houses as requiring a law in his charge to the probers. He said he had no special charge and did not have any knowledge of flagrant violations of the statutes.

"It is your duty to make investigations of any case of violations of your knowledge or any brought to your attention by a reputable citizen," Judge Mays said.

New Labor Law.

The judge pointed out that local self-government included the right for an indictment by a jury of peers before a person's liberty or life can be taken on a felony charge.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who have come to my office during the past 30 days after what was published about prohibiting the employment of youngsters of scholastic age on the farms," Judge Mays stated.

Thousands Massacred By Red Korea Security Police At Taejon Monastery

By BEN PRICE

TAEJON, Korea, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The pall of death hangs heavily over this town of rubble and ruin.

Already the bodies of 1,100 massacred Korean civilians have been found. Nearly 700 were in and around a Franciscan monastery.

May Reach 6,000

Some authorities say 5,000 to 6,000 persons may have been killed by North Korean Security Police Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the dead were American soldiers. It is feared 13 more may be buried in a trench not yet completely uncovered.

There were three known survivors of the slaughter—two Americans and one South Korean. One of the Americans died since.

Lt. Robert W. Shultice, Norfolk, Va., said both Americans and the South Korean were buried alive but only lightly. They were discovered as they struggled through the dirt for air. Shultice is investigating the atrocities for the Judge Advocate General.

All Are Bound.

The Americans were tied by their wrists to dead men. All of the slain were bound arm to arm.

Seeing this stung the imagination. It was no mad orgy. There was no wild machine-gunning. Each man had been shot individually. Many apparently were clubbed to make sure they were dead. One man had a hatchet sticking from his skull.

The surviving local citizens say the South Korean dead were known anti-communists, the wealthy, relatives of soldiers, national police and their relatives.

How many South Koreans are sprawled in the basement of the Cathedral, no one knows. A good guess would be 100.

It could not force myself into the basement to get the angle of arms and legs and the smell of the dead.

Western Germany Claims Victory Over Communists

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—West German police today claimed a decisive victory over Communists who attempted to turn Sunday into a bloody wave of riots and demonstrations.

Police jailed more than 1,500 Red ring leaders and broke up every attempt they made to start riots in a score of cities.

Only Scattered Fights

The day marked for bloodshed ended with nothing more serious than scattered fist fights and stone throwing. About 30 police were hurt in the skirmishes.

Meanwhile, the people of Soviet-encircled Berlin received assurance from President Truman that the United States would continue to aid in keeping the city free. The President's message was delivered by Paul G. Hoffman, retiring chief of the economic cooperation administration, in a speech at the opening of the German industrial fair in Berlin.

"Our aid will continue," Truman's message declared, "for we are confident of the eagerness of the German people and their republic to join the free of the world in defense of all that we cherish."

Bloody Day Promised

Red leaders had promised to make Sunday a bloody day of "National resistance" to the Western allies and the West German government. They said the Communists had shipped in thousands of young fanatics, trained in troublemaking, from Soviet-occupied East Germany.

They tried to foment riots in the streets and squares of many cities from Hamburg to Munich. But they didn't get far against 100,000 well-organized German police.

Big Fire Rages At Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Eleven large oil and gas tanks had been destroyed and still were burning today at the Texas Company's largest refinery and storage area.

The blaze broke out about 1 a. m. Sunday and quickly was spread to other tanks by stiff east wind.

The Texas Company declined today to estimate its loss, but experienced observers said damage would run between a million and a million and a half dollars.

The blaze lit up the sky and countryside for miles around as trained Texas Company crews fought the blaze.

The refinery itself, not far from the tank farm, caught fire, was not set afire, largely because of the favorable direction of the wind.

Navy and Marine Casualties 1,970

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that Navy and Marine Corps casualties in the Korean war now total 1,970. This figure is 974 higher than the most recent total announced by the defense department. The department's records included only those casualties whose next-of-kin had been notified through Sept. 22.

Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the house armed services committee the Marine Corps had lost 2,000 killed in action, 1,555 wounded and 30 missing in action. Navy losses, he said, are 24 killed, 60 wounded and 1 missing.

NOTE IGNORED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Selective service officials ignored the note of the National Student Reluctance to Fight Committee, a questionnaire, it read "do not open until Christmas."

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers has a double celebration scheduled for Thursday—his 43rd birthday and 33rd wedding anniversary. He plans to observe both of them in Austin with his family.

30-MILE PATH IS DRIVEN BY TWIN GROUPS

Red China Makes Threatening Noises; Stand Due Shortly

By RUSSELL BRINES.

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—South Koreans ripped 30 miles into Soviet satellite Red Korea today almost unopposed.

Nearly two divisions—about 20,000 solely Korean troops—made the advance while their United Nations allies remained south of Parallel 38.

Third Unit Poised.

A third South Korean division was poised to jump across the artificial border.

American liaison officers said resistance was very light. Indications were that the going would get tougher, however. Captured Red prisoners said the Communists were preparing to make a stand some 70 miles north of 38.

Neighboring Red China made threatening noises but there was no further indication that the Chinese Communists might intervene to save North Korea from unity with the republic.

The South Koreans drive was launched Sunday along the East Coast and carried nearly halfway to the line where the Red prisoners said the North Koreans were building up for a last-ditch stand.

The line runs roughly across the Korean peninsula at its narrowest, point 70 miles north of 38. It stretches from Wonsan on the Sea of Japan through the Red Pyongyang capital area to the Yellow Sea.

American Marines Near Border.

American Marines in the west were driving north toward the border but were not reported on it at any point.

General MacArthur and his top See KOREAN, Page 2

30-MILE PATH IS DRIVEN BY TWIN GROUPS

Red China Makes Threatening Noises; Stand Due Shortly

By RUSSELL BRINES.

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—South Koreans ripped 30 miles into Soviet satellite Red Korea today almost unopposed.

Nearly two divisions—about 20,000 solely Korean troops—made the advance while their United Nations allies remained south of Parallel 38.

Third Unit Poised.

A third South Korean division was poised to jump across the artificial border.

American liaison officers said resistance was very light. Indications were that the going would get tougher, however. Captured Red prisoners said the Communists were preparing to make a stand some 70 miles north of 38.

Neighboring Red China made threatening noises but there was no further indication that the Chinese Communists might intervene to save North Korea from unity with the republic.

The South Koreans drive was launched Sunday along the East Coast and carried nearly halfway to the line where the Red prisoners said the North Koreans were building up for a last-ditch stand.

The line runs roughly across the Korean peninsula at its narrowest, point 70 miles north of 38. It stretches from Wonsan on the Sea of Japan through the Red Pyongyang capital area to the Yellow Sea.

American Marines Near Border.

American Marines in the west were driving north toward the border but were not reported on it at any point.

General MacArthur and his top See KOREAN, Page 2

Communications Hub In Indochina Taken By French

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A French military spokesman said today a French column occupied Thainguyen, Communist communications hub in North Indochina, at 5 p. m. Sunday (5 a. m. Sunday, EST).

Two French columns were advancing toward that principal military-political center, 40 miles North of Hanoi, on the left and right of the forces that entered the city.

Thal Nguyen, a major Vietnamese communications hub, about 40 miles north of Hanoi, was seized during what was described as the largest French offensive of three months.

Flankers Hammer North.

A military spokesman said French troops slogging up Colonial Route No. 3 on rain drenched terrain blasted their way into the city. The two flanking columns were hammering north to seize positions around the city.

The spokesman said the troops advancing north fought a series of skirmishes against Vietnamese units seeking to stall the French advance. The main Vietnamese resistance was broken at Duthanh, a river crossing 15 miles south of Thainguyen.

The French offensive was supported by fighter and bomber attacks against Vietnamese positions and by large artillery concentrations. The spokesman said.

Paratroopers Dropped.

An hour before the French spearhead thrust into Thainguyen, paratrooper units were dropped north of the city. The paratroopers broke into the city from the North to join the French ground troops in their mopping up operation.

The French seizure of Thainguyen was considered to have freed the major fixed Vietnamese position in North Indochina. The city is the center of a triangular mountain position where Communist Vietnamese Leader Ho Chi Minh had concentrated some of his best trained and equipped troops.

Big Fire Rages At Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Eleven large oil and gas tanks had been destroyed and still were burning today at the Texas Company's largest refinery and storage area.

The blaze broke out about 1 a. m. Sunday and quickly was spread to other tanks by stiff east wind.

The Texas Company declined today to estimate its loss, but experienced observers said damage would run between a million and a million and a half dollars.

The blaze lit up the sky and countryside for miles around as trained Texas Company crews fought the blaze.

The refinery itself, not far from the tank farm, caught fire, was not set afire, largely because of the favorable direction of the wind.

Navy and Marine Casualties 1,970

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that Navy and Marine Corps casualties in the Korean war now total 1,970. This figure is 974 higher than the most recent total announced by the defense department. The department's records included only those casualties whose next-of-kin had been notified through Sept. 22.

Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the house armed services committee the Marine Corps had lost 2,000 killed in action, 1,555 wounded and 30 missing in action. Navy losses, he said, are 24 killed, 60 wounded and 1 missing.

NOTE IGNORED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Selective service officials ignored the note of the National Student Reluctance to Fight Committee, a questionnaire, it read "do not open until Christmas."

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers has a double celebration scheduled for Thursday—his 43rd birthday and 33rd wedding anniversary. He plans to observe both of them in Austin with his family.

Thousands Massacred By Red Korea Security Police At Taejon Monastery

By BEN PRICE

TAEJON, Korea, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The pall of death hangs heavily over this town of rubble and ruin.

Already the bodies of 1,100 massacred Korean civilians have been found. Nearly 700 were in and around a Franciscan monastery.

May Reach 6,000

Some authorities say 5,000 to 6,000 persons may have been killed by North Korean Security Police Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the dead were American soldiers. It is feared 13 more may be buried in a trench not yet completely uncovered.

There were three known survivors of the slaughter—two Americans and one South Korean. One of the Americans died since.

Lt. Robert W. Shultice, Norfolk, Va., said both Americans and the South Korean were buried alive but only lightly. They were discovered as they struggled through the dirt for air. Shultice is investigating the atrocities for the Judge Advocate General.

All Are Bound.

The Americans were tied by their wrists to dead men. All of the slain were bound arm to arm.

Seeing this stung the imagination. It was no mad orgy. There was no wild machine-gunning. Each man had been shot individually. Many apparently were clubbed to make sure they were dead. One man had a hatchet sticking from his skull.

The surviving local citizens say the South Korean dead were known anti-communists, the wealthy, relatives of soldiers, national police and their relatives.

How many South Koreans are sprawled in the basement of the Cathedral, no one knows. A good guess would be 100.

It could not force myself into the basement to get the angle of arms and legs and the smell of the dead.

Negro Home Demonstration Awards Are Announced; Chaffield Is First

Sweepstakes prizes in the negro home demonstration department at the Corsicana Agricultural and Livestock Show were won by Chaffield, first; Brushie, second; and Elm, third.

Winners in the various departments follow:

Snap Beans—Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Angus; Mrs. Ruby Rhymes, Kerens; Mrs. Ida Johnson, Angus; Mrs. M. S. Hines, Kerens; Mrs. David Smith, Eureka; Mrs. O. A. Coleman, Angus, second; Mrs. Ezora Evans, Eureka, and Mrs. L. B. Walker, Streetman, thirds.

Shelled Peas—Mrs. Evans and Mrs. M. B. Dobbins, Kerens, second.

English Peas—Mrs. Mary Smith, Corsicana, first; Mrs. Johnson, second.

Cream Style Corn—Mrs. Sarah Smith, Kerens, second.

Whole Grain Corn—Mrs. Ray Schultz, Mrs. Eliza Schultz, Mrs. Sallie Hunt, Mrs. Emma Johnson, all of Frost, first; Mrs. M. B. Ingram, Kerens, third.

Tomatoes—Mrs. J. M. Jackson, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Chaffield, second; Mrs. Edna Hicks, Kerens, third.

Tomato Juice—Mrs. S. A. Nash, Chaffield, first; Mrs. Jackson, second; Mrs. Mary Smith, Corsicana, third.

Pineapple Mixture—Mrs. Dobbins, first; Mrs. Hicks, second; Mrs. Georgia Jimmerson, Kerens, third.

Beets—Mrs. Lizzie Williams, first; Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Lynch, Kerens, second; Mrs. J. B. Porter, Hubbard, third.

Carrots—Mrs. Smith, first; Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Johnson, second.

Squash—Mrs. Jackson, first; Mrs. Essie Langston, Chaffield, second; Mrs. Sally Hunt, Frost, third.

Okra—Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Angus, first; Mrs. Lynch, second.

Greens—Mrs. Minnie Coy, Chaffield, and Mrs. David Smith, Eureka, first; Mrs. Nash, second, and Mrs. Porter, third.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles—Mrs. Hines, first; Mrs. Jennings, second; Mrs. R. A. Kendrick, Eureka, third.

Sour Cucumber Pickles—Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Nash, first; Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Schultz, second; Mrs. A. J. Baker, Hubbard, third.

Pickles—Mrs. O. A. Coleman, Angus, first; Mrs. Lucinda Coy, Corsicana, second.

White Corn—Joe C. Baker, Hubbard; Carroll Henry Martin, Kerens.

Hybrid Corn—Carroll, L. C. Montgomery, Kerens.

Sorghum Hay—Thompson, Willie C. Thompson, both of Kerens.

Other Varieties—Willie Thompson, Oscar Thompson, both of Kerens.

Sweet Potatoes—Thompson, W. Thompson, Carroll.

Improved Peanuts—J. F. Thomas, Angus; Carroll.

Spanish Peanuts—Jones, Davie; Armstrong, both of Kerens.

Blackeyed Peas—Robert Schultz, Frost; Carroll, Armstrong.

Cream Peas—O. Thompson, W. C. Thompson, Montgomery.

Native Peas—Richard Johnson, Angus; L. C. Moore, Angus; Carroll.

Improved Peas—Carroll, Moore.

Maize—W. Thompson, O. Thompson, V. G. Powell, all of Kerens.

Sorghum—O'Neal, Carroll.

Best Individual Entry—Carroll.

Sweepstakes prizes in the men's division of the negro agricultural exhibits at the County Fair were won by Park, first; Elm, first, second; Round, first, third, and Chenevorth, fourth.

Individual winners in the men's divisions, listed in the order placed, follow:

Yellow corn—C. W. Hicks, R. T. Hines, Ike Smith, all of Kerens.

Hybrid corn—Joe Latham, Kerens.

White corn—Latham, Hines, both of Kerens.

Bloody butcher—Latham.

Best exhibit of corn—Hicks, Sorghum—Hines.

Maize—Latham, Hines.

Sweet potatoes—Sample Thompson, Kerens; Hines, Latham.

White potatoes—Hines.

Cushaw—Warren Lynch, Hicks, W. A. Williams, both of Kerens.

Pumpkin—Wade Coleman, Angus.

Sorghum hay—Thompson.

Other varieties—Thompson first and second, John L. Williams, Kerens.

Spanish peanuts—Warren Lynch, Thompson, Smith, all of Kerens.

Improved peanuts—Smith, Hines, Williams.

Imbo peanuts—Hines.

Native peanuts—Smith, Edd Dobbs, both of Kerens; Paul Rhoe, Angus.

Cotton—Smith, Thompson, Rhoe, winners in the boys' divisions, listed as they placed, follow:

Cotton—Franklin Carroll, W. E. Jones, Albert Holmes, all of Kerens.

Yellow corn—Rufus O'Neal, Oscar L. Thompson, both of Kerens; Henry C. Jennings, Corsicana.

Women's Division

Pickled peaches—Mrs. Effie Mad Chaffield, first; Mrs. Langston, second; Mrs. Frost, third.

Pear pickles—Mrs. Emma Johnson, Frost, first; Mrs. Eliza Schultz, Frost, and Mrs. Langston, second; Mrs. Allen, Kerens, third.

Kraut—Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Ray Schultz, Frost; Mrs. Sallie Hunt, Frost, second; Mrs. David Smith, Eureka, third.

Chow chow—Mrs. M. Coy, first; Mrs. Hines, second; Mrs. Porter, third.

Dixie relish—Mrs. Hines, first.

Pepper relish—Mrs. L. Coy, first; Mrs. Carter and Mrs. E. Carter, second.

Tomato ketchup—Mrs. M. Smith, first; Mrs. E. Langston, second; Mrs. J. M. Jackson, third.

Berries—Mrs. Viola Cloud, Kerens, first; Mrs. Nash, second; Mrs. Peaches—Mrs. I. Johnson, first; Mrs. Kendrick, second; Mrs. R. Schultz, third.

Pears—Mrs. A. J. Baker, Dorothy Baker, first; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Nash, second; Mrs. Langston, Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. E. Schultz, third.

Grape juice—Mrs. L. Coy, first; Mrs. Johnson, second; Mrs. E. Carter, third.

Fruit mixture—Mrs. E. Carter, first; Mrs. M. Coy, second.

Apple pie—Mrs. Jimmerson, Mrs. D. Smith, first; Mrs. Coleman, second; Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Latham, third.

Pineapple juice—Mrs. Jackson, first.

Pear preserves—Mrs. M. Coy, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Nash, first; Mrs. Langston, Mrs. E. Schultz, Mrs. R. Schultz, second.

KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

commanders maintained silence on the border crossing. A spokesman said the Red Koreans were both militarily and politically to be discussed. First reports of the crossing and 30 mile penetration came from field dispatches.

In Washington, Adm. Forrest Sherman said U. S. Navy ships off Korea have found "a great many floating mines" of Russian type.

The chief of naval operations told the house armed services committee an examination indicated the mines had been "recently laid and not long out of the storehouse."

The U. S. destroyer Brush hit a floating mine Wednesday. Nine men were killed, 10 injured and 10 missing. The destroyer reached the scene at 10:30 a. m.

Ultimatum Ignored. The Reds ignored MacArthur's Sunday ultimatum. It was broadcast hourly from the North and showered across North Korea in millions of air-dropped leaflets.

The Reds seemed determined to fight to the death. The big mystery was: Would Communist China, with thousands of troops reported massed on the border of Soviet-dominated Manchuria, march south to aid the Red neighbor.

Chou En-Lai, Red China's premier, made a blistering week-end attack on the United Nations. He said China's half billion people will not "supinely tolerate her neighbors being savagely invaded by the imperialists."

He did not mention North Korea by name in this section of an 11,000 word speech commemorating the first anniversary of the Chinese revolution.

But elsewhere in the talk Chou said China was following the Korean events closely.

Chou's military commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh, warned Sunday in an order of the day: "American imperialism is now carrying out an armed invasion of China's neighbors, Korea, and in collaboration with the Chiang Kai-Shek brigands has openly invaded China's territory, Taiwan (Formosa). American imperialism is threatening world peace. I order you to get fully prepared."

Kim Il Sung, Red Korean premier, told Chou in a message Sunday that North Korea was determined to fight to the ultimate victory under support of the Chinese people.

Chou's mistake of Victory. Chou expressed the belief that North Korea eventually would win the war.

Broadcasts of the Communist segment were heard in Tokyo. The South Korean assembly, the Chairman, P. H. Shinicky, dismissed Chou's warning as "only a gesture...only barking."

The Chinese Nationalist government, Gen. Chang Yi-Ting, scoffed at Chou's warning.

Chou cannot decide to do anything. It will all be decided for him in Moscow.

At Lake Success, Russia and Soviet bloc nations were expected to blast at the border crossing.

Although top UN commanders maintained silence, the South Korean drive across the border apparently had official sanction.

AP Correspondent H. J. W. reported from the front that the order to cross was given by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker in a message to the South Korean Third Division from a small plane.

Boyle reported the South Korean Third Division crossed the border at North Korea's assembly at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

MacArthur's ultimatum at noon Sunday Korean time (10 p. m. Saturday, U. S. time).

The UN demanded surrender "at once" and immediate release of "all United Nations prisoners of war and civilians internees."

MacArthur's ultimatum was "further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property."

The South Korean Capital division was ordered toward Yangyang along a road running west of the town.

Sinh Sun Mo, acting South Korean premier and defense minister, told the United Nations assembly at Pusan that South Korean troops would be all along the parallel by Tuesday night.

He promised "very shortly you will be hearing happy news" but said he could not disclose the matter.

Sinh said the news came from General Walker.

Stand Due at Wonsan. Boyle reported that the Reds who from the front that the Reds who said a stand would be made at Wonsan also said they had been ordered to move to that port with all possible speed.

The slow speed. Boyle's campaign continued in South Korea. There battle lines had changed little in the past 24 hours. Allied troops fought to wipe out enemy pockets.

MacArthur reported the allies captured 6,785 Red Koreans—a new 24-hour high—and inflicted 1,154 casualties on holdout forces.

American Marines north of Seoul pushed forward 10 miles Monday and held positions as much as 18 miles north of the capital. Early Monday reports said the Leathernecks had not yet reached Uijongbu, a main Red Korean training center on the road leading to Seoul to the border, 30 miles north of Seoul.

MacArthur's spokesman said the Marines were driving ahead slowly, taking time to wipe out enemy pockets. Heavy mine fields along the road also slowed progress.

Other allied forces completed their cleanup campaign in the peninsula, the land arm running northwest from Seoul's Kimp'o airfield. They met scattered resistance from 10,000 troops of the Red and 10,000 security regiment.

About 300 of these were observed trying to flee northward across the Han.

Other South, Seventh division elements captured Inchon, about 20 miles east of Suwon.

Resistance Light. In the Southwest sweep of the headquarter zone, MacArthur's light and scattered. The organized force reported in several days was an estimated 3,000 Choeon, about 55 miles east of Suwon.

The spokesman said this force was forced to withdraw in a two-hour fight. Allied troops also cleared two road blocks near Poun, 15 miles northeast of Taejeon.

Otherwise, the badly scattered Reds, estimated at 130,000 only one month ago in South Korea, appear to be fleeing to the northward.

First cavalry division reported taking 1,134 prisoners south of Suwon. The South Korean First division captured 978.

Allied patrols probed continually along mountain and secondary roads. They watched closely a reported assembly point for Red stragglers 10 miles southeast of Chongju.

MacArthur's statement, broadcast hourly in four Korean dialects, said the Reds must surrender immediately or face "early and total defeat."

The ultimatum also was spread across North Korea in 3,700,000 leaflets scattered by plane.

MacArthur's spokesman said the Red Korean capital did not broadcast a reply to the ultimatum.

Edwards was in the North and ignored the ultimatum and border crossing in earlier broadcasts.

The Red radio was expected to provide the first answer to North Korea's reaction.

Pyeongang Bombed. B-29s smashed at Pyongang again Sunday, following up Sunday strikes at the capital by navy carrier aircraft.

Air Force pilots reported intense anti-aircraft fire over the city. Sunday night, no further reports of a possible battle were received.

Real air strength. Pilots Saturday reported sighting 22 Red planes and observing hasty repairs on main airfields.

These repairs could be significant, since Red Korea's light air strength was reportedly wiped out early in the war. The planes came from Russia.

The air spokesman said main B-29 raids hit along a line running roughly across to the east coast from Pyongang. This was on the line where prisoners reported the Red planes landed.

The spokesman said specific bomber missions might be sent close to Red China's Manchurian border but in general strikes were directed at the North Korean territory.

He called this a comfortable distance. Red China has complained to the UN about alleged U. S. raids in the Manchurian territory. The U. S. has replied that if made they were accidental.

Correspondent Boyle said cheering throngs of North Korean civilians greeted the North Korean planes with flowers and gifts in the north.

SPARKMAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

(REDA) had a weekend broadcast that the 38th parallel is an "imaginary line" which should not be permitted to stand in the way of a unified Korea.

And Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) in a telegram to Secretary of State Acheson that the United States ought not to become a party to any plan to re-establish a new "iron curtain" at the 38th parallel.

"The United Nations cannot temporize with the lawless forces of aggression," O'Mahoney declared. "Disarm them now. Demand the immediate release of all prisoners and the restoration of the loot which has been taken from South Korea."

The Wyoming senator suggested that the United Nations should return North Korean prisoners across the 38th parallel "as proof that the free nations of the world do not seek vengeance but only peace and freedom."

That policy appeared to have been decided upon. Informal officials said over the week-end that this government desires only victory, not vengeance. And Gen. MacArthur in his Saturday night broadcast called for the North Koreans to surrender promised that prisoners of war held by his forces would be permitted to return to their homes as soon as practicable.

Officials here said, however, that the UN would not apply to North Koreans who were responsible for atrocities and for leaders of the North Korean Communist regime. Washington considers such persons "unreliable."

Prospects for capturing the Communist leaders of the invasion, however, are regarded as slim. "The Reds are not going to let most of them who will desert their country and take refuge in Red China or Soviet Russia."

This government, meanwhile, was looking toward the Yangyang relief supplies to South Korea, where UN forces now are mopping up after the invasion.

Officials told a reporter \$400,000 had been channeled from economic co-operation administration (ECA) funds for food, medicine, blankets and other things urgently needed to help the 18,000 South Koreans survive the winter.

Officials estimated the total relief bill might be three times that figure.

Highway 75

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Included in an announced \$600,000 primary federal aid highway work for the next couple of years were the Highway 75 widening project in Corsicana, and additional widening of Highway 75 from Corsicana to Ennis.

The work on the widening of the bridges on this has been completed as has the widening of the pavement by four feet. It is expected it will be re-topped next year. Highway maintenance men were busy patching the worse breaks for several weeks the past summer.

Other improvements contemplated in the program in this area include bridges and approaches on Highway 287 in Anderson from State Highway 19 near Palestine to Highway 114 miles of Highway 81 from Corsicana to Ennis, and a new bridge on Highway 114 north of Hill county line, surfacing, U. S. 81 in Hill county from two miles north of Hillsboro to south city limits—3.4 miles—gravel, structure, and 8.4 miles surfacing Highway 81 from Itasca to 2 miles northeast of Hillsboro.

More County Projects

Among other projects expected in Navarro county in the near future is the extension of the farm-to-market road from the old Three-Way Pumping Station site near the intersection of Highway 287 to the Navarro road to Eureka from its present end near Camp Wanika.

A five-mile farm-to-market road from Richland southwest to Pisgah Road, near the constructed, probably in 1951. The surveys have been made.

Narrowly Escape Serious Injury

Two negro youths escaped serious injury Saturday night at the fair grounds when they were involved in an accident with a plane ride vehicle on the midway there.

Receiving lacerations and bruises were the two youths, Arp, Texas, and Delano Henry, 17, of Overton. They were brought to the P. S. Hospital here in a Corley ambulance, and were reported in good condition Monday morning.

Miss Ann Bain And Fiance Feted At Kerens Events

KERENS, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—James Luther Whorton, Jr., and Miss Ann Bain, who are to be married Oct. 7, were honored at a "chuck wagon" supper given Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoffer, with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walker and Mrs. C. I. Coates sharing hostess duties.

The back yard of the Hoffer home attractively decorated in the Western motif. The tables covered in red and white checkered cloths and decorated with miniature horses, ropes and lighted with red candles further created the chosen theme. The supper served true chuck wagon style, consisted of ham, baked beans, salads, coconut and devil's food cake.

Entertainment features included a sing-song of cowboy songs, led by Dr. Terry Sanders, and various outdoor games.

Upon arrival of the three of the male guests, Dwayne Crawford, Zack Stockton and Billy Shelton, were given tea towels with inscriptions to "hail" them during the party. This they did after much hard work, and presented them to the bride-to-be.

Thirty-five guests were present. Mrs. R. D. Owen and Mrs. W. S. Price, Jr., were hostesses to ninety guests Friday evening, Sept. 22, for a miscellaneous "chuck wagon" supper.

Miss Ann Bain, bride-elect of James Luther Whorton, Jr.,

Receiving guests with the hostesses were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles Reese, and Mrs. R. L. Whorton, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Glen Wideman of Abilene; Miss Patricia Newman; Mrs. Charles Reese; and Mrs. R. L. Whorton, Miss Annie B. Ford registered guests in the bride's book.

Yellow crocuses, corona vines and other attractive plants arranged and used at vantage points in the living room, while roses, marigolds and zinnias decorated the bedrooms where the many beautiful gifts were on display.

An all-white color scheme was observed in the dining room. White rosebuds in a silver tray, placed behind the table, and silver candleabra, added beauty to the table which was covered in an Italian cutwork cloth.

Mesdames R. H. Mays, Pat Murphy, Marie McKinney and R. E. Ford, aunts of the bride-to-be, alternated at the silver coffee and tea services and guests settled themselves sandwiches, fruit, nuts, mints and coconut snowballs.

Included in the house party were Mrs. J. A. Daniel, John S. Turner, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Corsicana; Glen Clark, S. Daniel, Sr., Bill Bain, and Lionel Duncan and J. A. Anderson.

Reassembly For County PTA Unit Slated On Oct. 7

Navarro County Council of Parents and Teachers will reassemble in a three-part session Saturday morning, October 7, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Daniel.

Officers and committee chairmen have been asked to meet in the clubhouse reception room at 9:30 a. m.

R. M. Carter of Sherman, Region I vice president, will conduct a school of instruction for representatives of all local units.

The school will take place in the Dorothy Drane Room, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening with Mrs. John H. Binford, 1801 West Collin, or telephone 1795.

Decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Clark, and the program will be planned by Miss M. Griffin Craddock, Mrs. Ben H. Griffin of Frost will preside.

Former Residents On Tour Of East

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagar of Rockport, former residents of Corsicana, left early this week for an extended trip to the East. They will be visiting in New York, Maine, his sister in Boston and her brother, Robert Nebbett and wife in Schenectady, N. Y.

En route to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Hagar will stop at interests in Natchez, and Jackson, Miss. Atlanta, Ga., Williamsburg, Va., and on the return trip, they will include Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Corsicana on their itinerary.

White disclosed earlier in Kansas City that a subpoena has been issued for pretty Virginia Hill, girl friend of the slayer, gambler Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel. She will be asked to testify before the committee.

In addition to digging into organized crime, the senate committee wants to look into such matters as "muscle persuasion." The city's loop hotels have been asked to tell who supplies their liquor, bar supplies and some services.

Free Book On Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and how to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how or over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2327, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

MRS. MARVIN C. BLEDSOE IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT CHURCH WOMEN

Information of interest to operating church women of this area was brought by state officials to the meeting of the District IV of the Texas Council of Church Women Thursday at First Methodist church.

Present for the session were Mrs. Charles G. Eldson of Waco, president of the Texas Council; Mrs. Felix Harris of Dallas, vice president and ecumenical secretary; and Mrs. Lucy Goostree of Fort Worth, organizing field secretary.

Mrs. W. V. Mowlam, retiring president, presided, and Mrs. Al Bryant served as program chairman.

Mrs. Marvin C. Bledsoe, wife of the minister of Central Methodist church and active in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was elected as president for 1950-51.

Of special interest was the announcement that 22 local women have signed the Ecumenical Register, an enrollment testifying to the interest of Christian women in the ecumenical movement.

Mrs. Jack Stroube accompanied to Tell the Story. Mrs. Claude White, who led the opening prayer, also directed assembly singing.

82 Women Signed. Of special interest was the announcement that 22 local women have signed the Ecumenical Register, an enrollment testifying to the interest of Christian women in the ecumenical movement.

UN
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 Korea, and the United States "applied pressure on countries economically dependent" on America for Marshall Plan aid to get backing in the United Nations.
 Referring to Austin's statement Saturday that the 38th parallel is an imaginary line, Vishinsky declared: "If that is so, there is no such thing as two states."
 Vishinsky maintained the report of the present UN Korean commission showed illegal acts were carried out during the South Korean election of last May. He added that supporters of opposition parties were beaten up.
Terrorism Charged
 The election took place in an atmosphere of "unbridled terror" created by the police of South Korean President Syngman Rhee making free balloting impossible, Vishinsky declared.
 Describing the South Korean government as "rotten," Vishinsky said the catastrophic financial situation in the country resulted from a boycott by the people against Rhee's policies.
 "There was the so-called land reform in 1949," Vishinsky said. "It was not satisfactory."
 Vishinsky declared a Fascist state had been set up in South Korea. He accused American authorities of endeavoring "to bolster that Fascist state."
 Fifteen countries, including seven of the eight sponsors, have gone on record in the 60-nation political committee as favoring a joint resolution to extend UN aid to all Korea. The roll is expected to mount swiftly, with a committee vote by mid-week.

HULL
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 with time and patience, and with devotion and sacrifice on the part of the free nations, the United Nations will steadily grow in strength and capacity to fulfill its central function, the preservation of international peace and security."
 "To this end, Hull said, every free country now needs more than ever before, an informed, responsible and public spirited citizenry."
 In the United States, he added, one great question "is whether we can stand united and strong as we face the challenge of aggression and subversion." He added:
 "Never before have we so desperately needed knowledge and understanding of foreign affairs by American men and women and constructive public discussions of the problems involved, but always in a spirit of true non-partisanship and with the national interest alone at heart."
 Warning his statement with reporters, Hull endorsed the warning by President Truman and other administration leaders against any letdown in the American defense effort following victory in Korea.
 Hull said there is great need for

Cow Is A Cow— But, Color Is Big Difference

A cow is a cow, but color makes a difference.
 So learned a distributor of a well-known brand of milking machine equipment at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show last week.
 The distributor set up his cut-away display in the barn housing nearly 300 head of Jerseys being shown by the Texas Jersey Cattle Club. The life-size model of a milk cow was all trussed up in the automatic milking stall.
 The set-up was perfect, except for one thing—the model cow was painted to resemble a Holstein. The defect, however, was taken care of the first night of the fair.
 By daylight the next morning, the cow was a Jersey. Gone was the familiar black and white of the Holstein and there instead was a model Jersey with a fresh coat of tan paint.

"wise leadership" in the free world and he declared that without such leadership in the post Korean period the fight now coming to an end might prove to be only a "skirmish" in a very long conflict.
 A belief that the Korean aggression and reaction to it has made world peace "infinitely more possible" was expressed, meanwhile, by Secretary of State Acheson.
 Acheson said on a television program that when the Red invasion was launched "the world held its breath for a moment, and then when the United Nations made that historic decision to throw all the force of its members against the aggression I think the world turned a corner and peace became infinitely more possible."
 Hull declined to comment in detail on the proposed organization of an international army to defend Western Europe. But he expressed the opinion that the United Nations organization "contemplated a breadth and depth of view and great diligence in taking steps for defense and for safeguarding world order under law before it is too late."
 It is tremendously important, he said, for the free nations to "pull themselves together and get on the double alert and stay on it."
 There must be a sustained effort "to protect all that is precious so long as there are any lawless elements" abroad in the world, he declared.
 It was in this connection that Hull said he would like to see the older nations of the world "get on fire with the spirit of liberty as we used to do."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.—
 Phone your want ads to 163.

GRAND JURY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 He then pointed out that the regulations were federal laws, and the local or state officers and courts have nothing to do with them or their enforcement.
 "In theory it may be perfect," Judge Mays commented, and then said those passing the legislation and similar status often overlook a practical application and what the enforcement will cause.
 Some of those youngsters work in harvesting and cotton picking times to buy clothes to be worn while going to school, and others contribute toward the needed support of their families, Judge Mays said.
 If anyone is arrested for this working of youngsters, it will be by a federal officer—deputy U. S. marshal—not a local or state officer, the court added.
 W. S. Price, mayor of Kerens, was named secretary of the grand jury, and R. S. High, Blooming Grove, is assistant secretary.
 Other members are J. E. Davis, Dawson; Walter McDaniel, Richland; Lacy Garrett, Kerens; A. C. Smith, Frost; Ernest Cummings, Rice; Garland Gray, Roane; Charles Bee, H. W. Keathley and J. S. Hicks, all of

Corsicana.
 O. G. O'Daniel is riding bailiff and J. W. Davidson is door bailiff.

FAIR
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 fair would show a substantial profit this year.
 "We're hoping," he said, "that our profit will be enough to pay off improvement expenditures which will run about \$5,000."
 "Whatever profit is left after expenditures are paid, will be turned back to the fair society. We hope we'll be able to build another building, for commercial exhibits, next year."

Knight said the fair officials were extremely grateful to committee chairmen and their committees for all the work done in making the fair a success.
 He also expressed thanks for the fine co-operation extended by all

who worked in getting the 1950 fair ready.
 "We really had the complete cooperation of everyone this year," he said, "and all of us appreciate the efforts extended."
 Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

On Your Jewelry, Diamonds, Luggage, Guns—
Loans — ANYTHING OF VALUE —
M. EVANS -- 113. N. Beaton St.

NOTHING IS MORE
 IMPORTANT THAN YOUR

EYES

Your eyes are priceless.
 They must serve you
 for a lifetime. Don't
 "take chances" with
 them!

**HAVE YOUR EYES
 EXAMINED NOW!**
 See Dr. Brand
 At Rhoads Optical

SAVE ANY AMOUNT
 ANY TIME
 —in an account with us.

STATE NATIONAL BANK
 of Corsicana
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

K. Wolens
 Department Store

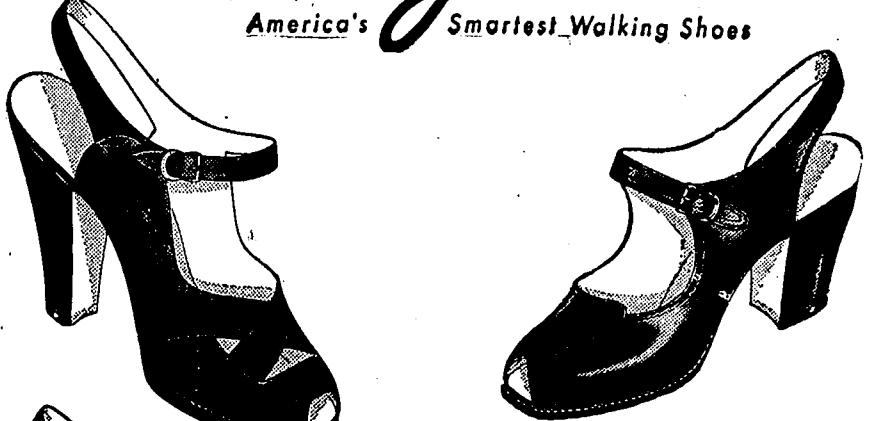
PRESENTS

AUTUMN
 ITEM—

SUEDES



THOSE COMFORTABLE
Enna Jetticks
 America's Smartest Walking Shoes



Charming complement to Fall's dress-up fashions! Gently, elegantly styled ENNA JETTICKS... wonderfully walkable... sensibly priced!

Some ENNA JETTICK Styles
 are made in sizes 1 to 12
 widths AAAA to EEE
\$7.95 to \$9.95

A few at \$10.95

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY AT K. WOLENS!

IT'S K. WOLENS READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT FOR—

STYLE SELECTION SAVINGS



GABARDINE
 Smartness

Dramatic elegance with neat, feminine easy lines... perfect drape and meticulous finish.
 The new season pocket-treatment is handsomely repeated on the sleeves.
 So stunning in Milliken Supersheen Gabardine in forest tone shades of brown, grey, green, wine, black.
 Half-sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$44.95

Betty Rose
 COATS AND SUITS

Betty Rose
 SUIT
 ELEGANCE



So exciting, the masterful manner in which Betty Rose designers set the style-trends. Here's your correct all-purpose Fall suit, so charming with its figure-defining button touches. Altogether slim in line and design in thrilling Ames Imperial Sheen Gabardine. Wine, grey, green, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$39.95

Betty Rose
 COATS AND SUITS

Other
 NEW FALL COATS

A grand array of Smart Coats of every style to select from—
\$14.95
 And Up



SELECT
 TODAY
 Lay-It-Away!



Dress News!



Value News!

To please your own strong fashion sense... to please your limited budget... a new group of fresh-for-Fall dresses at truly comfortable prices! We feature the newest sheath-silhouette styles... the most popular fabrics and Autumn '50 colors. Junior and Misses' sizes. Come choose today.

\$9.95

OTHERS
\$4.99
 To
\$19.95

See Them
 —in—
 Our Windows!

Other New
 FALL SUITS

So many pretty styles to select from—
\$14.95
 And Up



NEW
 FALL SHOES

—at—
 Budget Prices!

BLACK CALF
 SLING PUMP

AA to B
\$4.98



Lovely
 SLING PUMP
 Of Light Tan Calf—
 AA to B
\$6.98

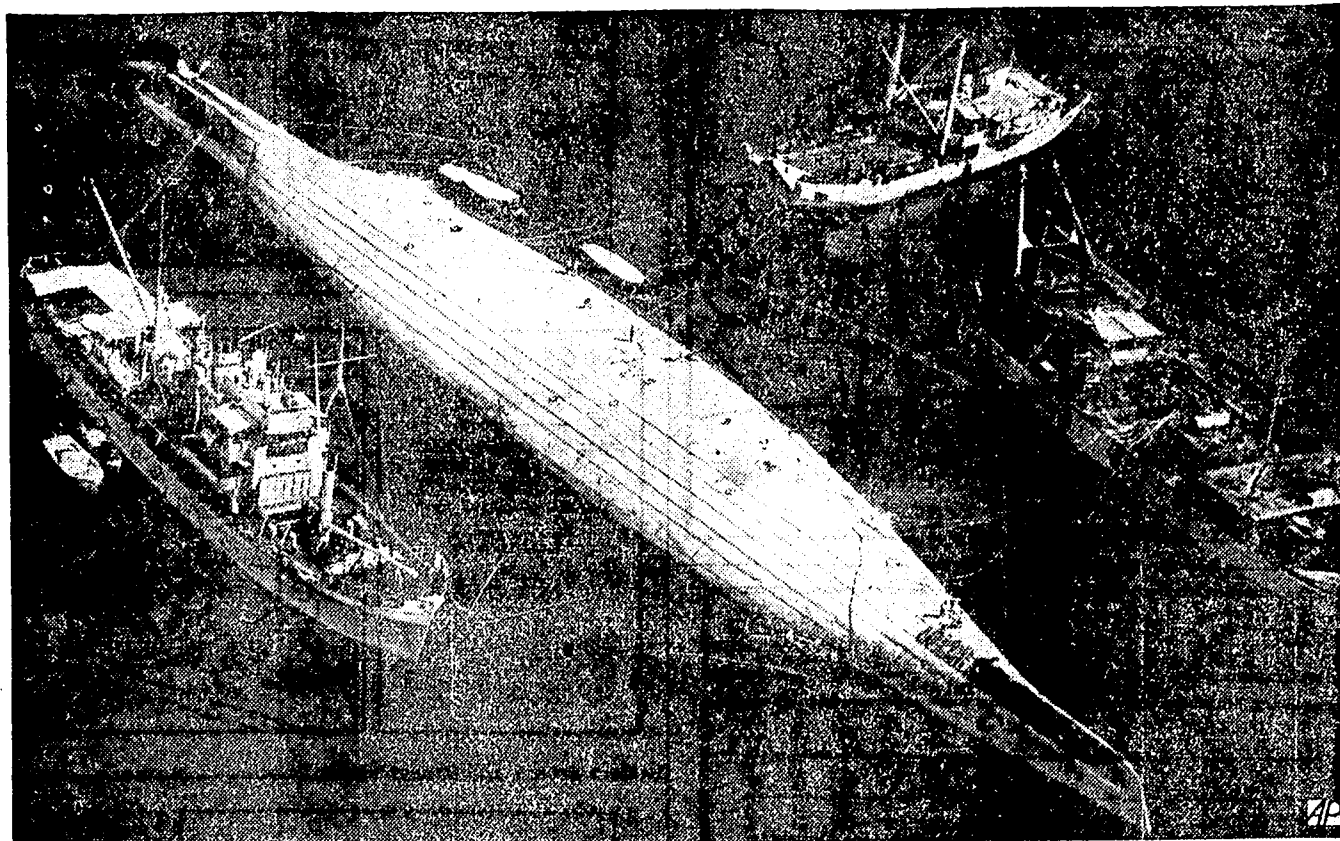
New Items
 —by—
 Every Express!

K. Wolens
 Department Store

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PAPPA'S CHEERING SECTION — Johnny Pappa, University of California halfback, greets his wife and two children at practice session of the football team in Berkeley.



SHIP SALVAGED AT MALTA — Salvage ships stand by as HMS Breconshire floats bottom up after being raised from the floor of the Mediterranean near Malta. The ship carried supplies to Malta during war and will be broken up at Genoa.



TOSS FOR THE KING — Jack Hunter tosses the 28-pound stone during Braemar Royal Highland meeting in Scotland, attended by King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.



AMERICAN IN VIENNA — Lt. Col. Beckford (center), of the U. S. Army, stands with a group of Russian officers during ceremony in which chairmanship of Vienna Allied Council was passed from Russia to the U. S. for the month of September.



JOCKO LISTENS — Jocko, educated burro for youngsters at Sun Valley, nuzzles up to hear a children's story as spun by Ann Rowland to Sally Siegel at the Idaho resort.



ON THE NOSE — A performing sea lion balances another, made of plastic, during a training rehearsal for Aquarena, a permanent water theater under construction at San Marcos, Tex.



NAMED AS ENVOY — Norman Armour (above), former Assistant Secretary of State and veteran career diplomat, was nominated by President Truman as Ambassador to Venezuela.



BACKSTAGE VISITOR — Margot Fonteyn, as "Odette" in "Swan Lake," Sadler's Wells ballet at Metropolitan, New York, talks with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, United Kingdom delegate and president of U.N. Security Council, after the performance.



COACH 61 YEARS — Amos Alonzo Stagg, 88, talks to his squad at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., at start of his 61st year as football coach, with son, Amos Alonzo, Jr.



WHAT'S IN A JET? — Mechanics look into the twin jet engine of the Avro Ashton, high altitude research plane, at the British aircraft exhibition in Farnborough, Eng.



RAILROAD TO NOWHERE — Oliver M. Johnson (foreground) takes guests for a ride on model railroad he operates over 800 feet of track around his home in Flintridge, Cal.



DRIFTWOOD ART — "Mask with Windblown Hair" is title of this carving by Bohus Benes, former Czechoslovak Consul at San Francisco, made of driftwood found on beach.



FLYING AUTOMOBILE? — Wingless plane, being tested at Winter Haven, Fla., by inventor William E. Horton, may fly at 200 miles an hour in air and travel like automobile on ground.



CANINE GUARD DUTY — Werner Schlunk, Berlin, Germany, taxi driver, who works at night, sleeps while his dog, Rolf, stands guard during a quiet period of the night's work.



CAT ADOPTS SQUIRRELS — Tabby, pet cat of L. E. Hendricks, Bay Lake, Deerwood, Minn., watches over baby squirrels she adopted when their mother was lost in a sudden flood.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Musical ending
 2. Old cloth
 3. Gave by
 4. State
 5. Greek letter
 6. Operatic solo
 7. Keeping
 8. Individual
 9. Before
 10. Symbol for
 11. Gathers
 12. Son of Noah
 13. Term of respect
 14. Measures of distance
 15. Cautious alkali
 16. Pouch
 17. Masculine nickname
 18. Ancient race
- DOWN
1. Musical ending
 2. Old cloth
 3. Gave by
 4. State
 5. Greek letter
 6. Operatic solo
 7. Keeping
 8. Individual
 9. Before
 10. Symbol for
 11. Gathers
 12. Son of Noah
 13. Term of respect
 14. Measures of distance
 15. Cautious alkali
 16. Pouch
 17. Masculine nickname
 18. Ancient race

DEFER SATED
RENAME ARISEN
ALT IPECAC ME
BUR TAN SCOW
AGES IDES ATE
TEETER PESTER
ERI HAT
PIPPIN EMERGE
OBI EGGS TORS
LENS AIS TOT
AR THEBAN APE
RITUAL NANTES
AIDED SPEED

Solution Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Musical ending
 2. Old cloth
 3. Gave by
 4. State
 5. Greek letter
 6. Operatic solo
 7. Keeping
 8. Individual
 9. Before
 10. Symbol for
 11. Gathers
 12. Son of Noah
 13. Term of respect
 14. Measures of distance
 15. Cautious alkali
 16. Pouch
 17. Masculine nickname
 18. Ancient race
- DOWN
1. Musical ending
 2. Old cloth
 3. Gave by
 4. State
 5. Greek letter
 6. Operatic solo
 7. Keeping
 8. Individual
 9. Before
 10. Symbol for
 11. Gathers
 12. Son of Noah
 13. Term of respect
 14. Measures of distance
 15. Cautious alkali
 16. Pouch
 17. Masculine nickname
 18. Ancient race



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	5	3	6	4	7	3	2	6	5	7	6	3
1	A	Y	Y	A	S	O	B	O	C	U	U	U
6	3	2	5	7	3	6	8	4	7	3	5	6
H	S	U	A	R	E	A	N	E	L	V		
3	6	4	7	3	2	5	6	3	5	7	6	3
K	E	R	R	S	I	M	N	P	V	I	O	I
E	S	R	E	B	E	I	N	R	E	B	L	T
4	3	6	2	5	4	7	3	8	6	5	7	3
A	U	E	D	P	T	B	A	T	A	O	L	L
6	7	3	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	4	6	7
B	E	V	I	N	I	R	S	A	O	A	L	S
3	5	4	6	7	3	8	6	4	7	3	5	6
L	T	M	I	I	U	N	T	E	N	E	G	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1950 by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features, Inc. 10-2

Good Services At Emmanuel Baptist

Services were well attended at the Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday; grateful for the many visitors who worshipped with us. Pastor's message for the morning hour "Magnifying Mine Office" Sunday evening he spoke on "Baptism" after which one was baptized following the service at the Northside Baptist Church. A Training Union clinic will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Northside Baptist church. WMS meets at the church on Tuesday at 10:30 for business session, luncheon and Royal Service program. All WMS members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. Brotherhood meets on Tuesday night at 7:20 at the church, following.

Expert Engraving
DONE IN OUR STORE!
Rhoads Jewelers
206 N. Beaton St. Phone 1343
Corsicana

BUTANE AND PROPANE GAS SERVICE
• APPLIANCES
• SYSTEMS
Farmer's Fuel Company
120 East Collin Street
PHONE 2473

Does Climate Aid Health?

By W. F. BROWN
Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Before advising a change of climate for reasons of health a competent physician takes into account many other factors that influence your health also.

Financial security, family ties, your ability to adjust to new surroundings are important considerations. No one understands better than your physician how much your health depends upon them.

So if you are considering a change of climate better have a serious talk with your doctor.

Medicine should be taken only when a physician prescribes it and a thoroughly qualified pharmacist compounds it.

This is the 280th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright).

Lord's Supper Observed Sunday At First Baptist

There were 758 in Sunday School Sunday at the First Baptist church. The Lord's Supper was observed Sunday morning. Dr. Allen Reed, interim pastor, brought both messages Sunday. The officers and teachers super Wednesday evening will highlight the mid-week services. Layman's Day will be observed Sunday with men teaching all classes of the Sunday school. Four joined the church by letter.

Two Additions Memorial Baptist

There were two additions, one by letter and one for baptism, Sunday at the Memorial Baptist church. There were 217 in Sunday School and 143 in Training Union. There will be prayer service each week beginning at 7:30. Tuesday night and Friday night outside speakers will be heard. Wednesday evening there will be an installation service for all workers in the church. Thursday at 2 the WMS will meet at the church for a business session and installation of officers and chairmen. Mrs. E. M. Caskey will be in charge of the installation service.

CAR REPAIRING
We repair any and all makes of cars. Our work and prices will please you. Drive in to see us.
HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
111 W. Third Ave. Phone 2158



For "In Person" Wishes!

CASON'S FLOWERS
Two Phones
132 and 133

Lord's Supper Observance Held

The sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday by a large congregation. One was received into the church by letter and one infant baptized. Parents of infants baptized in recent months were presented certificates of baptism by the pastor, Dr. Matthew H. Arnold, who preached at both morning and vespers worship services.

Revival Meeting At Fellowship

Fellowship Baptist church had two wonderful services Sunday. There were 347 in Sunday school and 181 in B.T.S. Rev. Ole Barton brought both messages, "So Great a Salvation" Sunday morning, "Let Your Light So Shine," Sunday evening. At the close of the evening service both ordinances of the church were administered. The revival meeting began Sunday. The pastor will do the preaching throughout the meeting. It will close Sunday, Oct. 8. Everyone has a cordial invitation.

Funeral Rites For Infant Held

Funeral rites for James Colard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Colard, 624 North Commerce street, who died Friday morning, were held at Oakwood cemetery Saturday at 9 a. m. The rites were conducted by the Very Rev. Monsignor V. Graefo of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Surviving are the parents and five brothers, Richard Dunlap, Glenn Dunlap, Jackie Dunlap, Kenneth Dunlap and Anthony Colard, all of Corsicana. Griffin Funeral Home directed.

RONEY'S BUTANE PROPANE GAS Distributor
WE HAVE PROPANE—Above Or Underground Tanks.
FUEL SERVICING AT ALL TIMES!
Corsicana
DAY PHONE 146 or 300
NIGHT PHONE 1060

Movie Maker Lauds Japanese As Great Actors

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Japanese are the greatest actors in the world, declares a film man who has made the first Japanese-American picture. He is Dorrell McGowan, who, with his brother Stuart and former Child Actor George Breakstone, has just returned from producing "Tokyo File 212" in Japan. The picture was made with the permission of General MacArthur and with the co-operation of the occupation forces, the Japanese government and film industry.

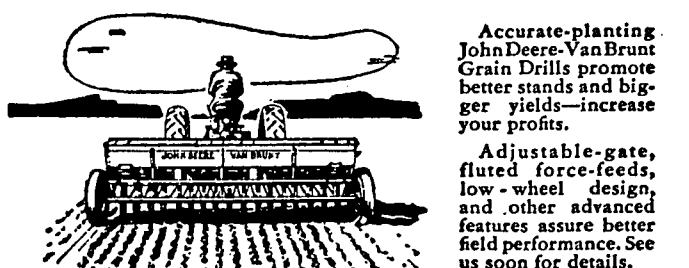
"Everyone Can Act." "I have never seen such actors," said McGowan, veteran Hollywood film maker. "In Japan, everyone can act. When we asked for two generals for the picture, we didn't get actors; we got real generals. We asked for two detectives to follow a car in a scene, and we got two detectives. "The trouble is that the Japanese take their acting too seriously; they don't know how to fake. When you tell one of them to slug another actor, he doesn't swing wide. He cracks the other fellow's chin open. "We staged a big brawl in the railroad yards with dozens of fights and falls. When we finished, there was blood all over. They put on real fights for \$150 a day. Here a stunt man would charge a couple hundred dollars. "Costs Are Low. "The railroad scene cost us \$150. In Hollywood, it would have been \$50,000. "The producer was also amazed at set-building. It is all done by Japanese artists who paint scenes on paper. Hundreds of pieces of newspaper glued together make the set. McGowan said the effects are amazingly real.

Wild Bill Goes In For Wildcat

Wild Bill Elliott, movie star and rodeo performer, Hollywood, has purchased a 25 per cent interest in 1900 acres of leases immediately northeast of Kerens according to an announcement Saturday by W. T. Tramel. The block is owned by Tramel Brothers and A. J. Deskin. J. E. Tramel is the other member of the original firm. The drilling of a Woodbine test for oil is contemplated, Tramel stated. The acreage was assembled some time ago. The movie star was a feature this week at the fair here.

ATTENDING COLLEGE
WORTHAM, Sept. 30.—(Sp)—Wortham students now attending Navarro College are: Marceline Steelman, Jo Nell Bounds, Henry Carter, John David Watson, Jessie Jewel Breedlove, Dorothy Cockerell and Joe Kenneth Tyner.

GET BETTER STANDS... BIGGER YIELDS

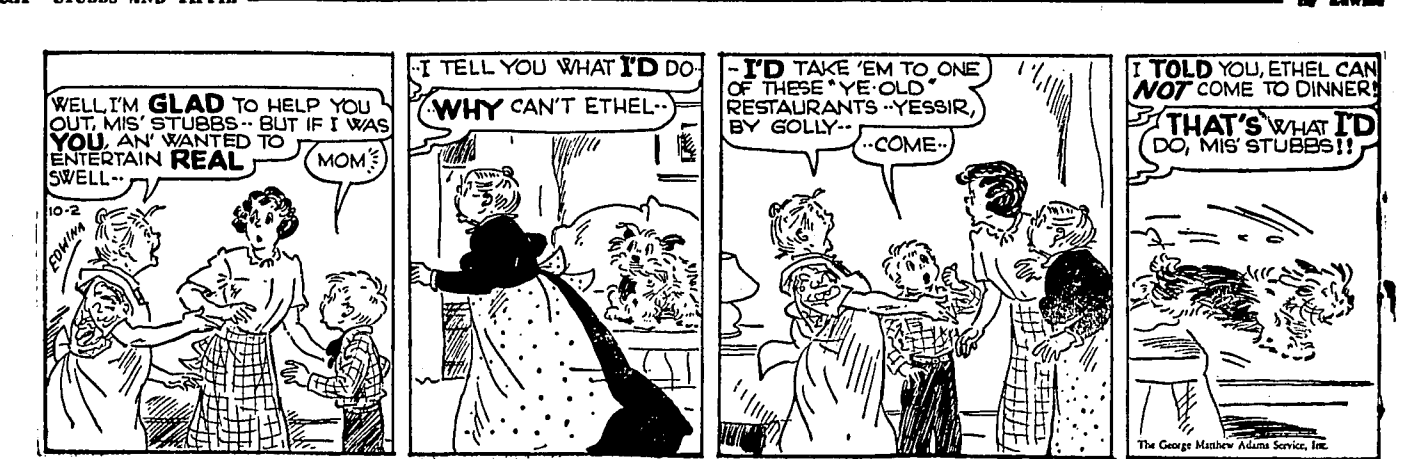
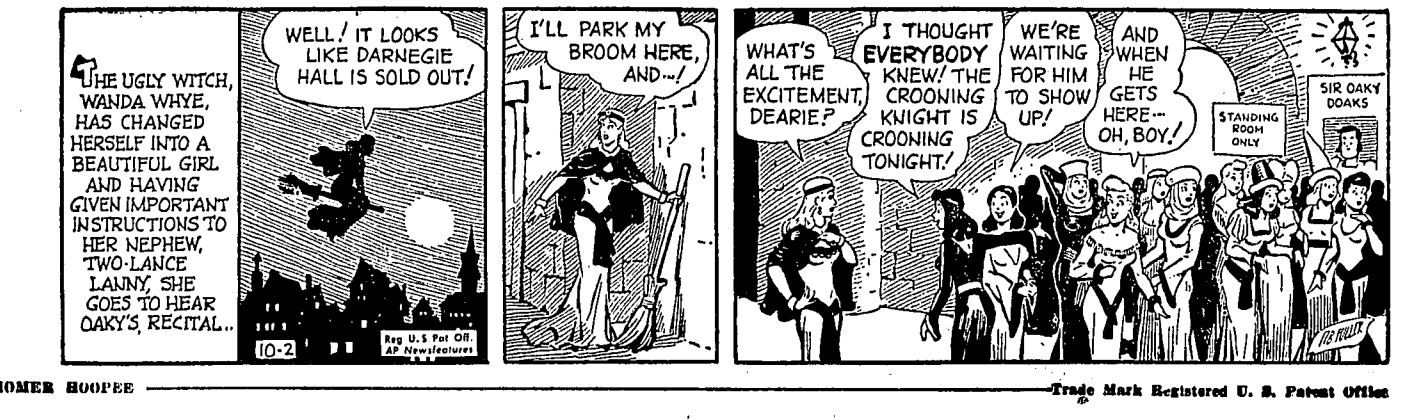
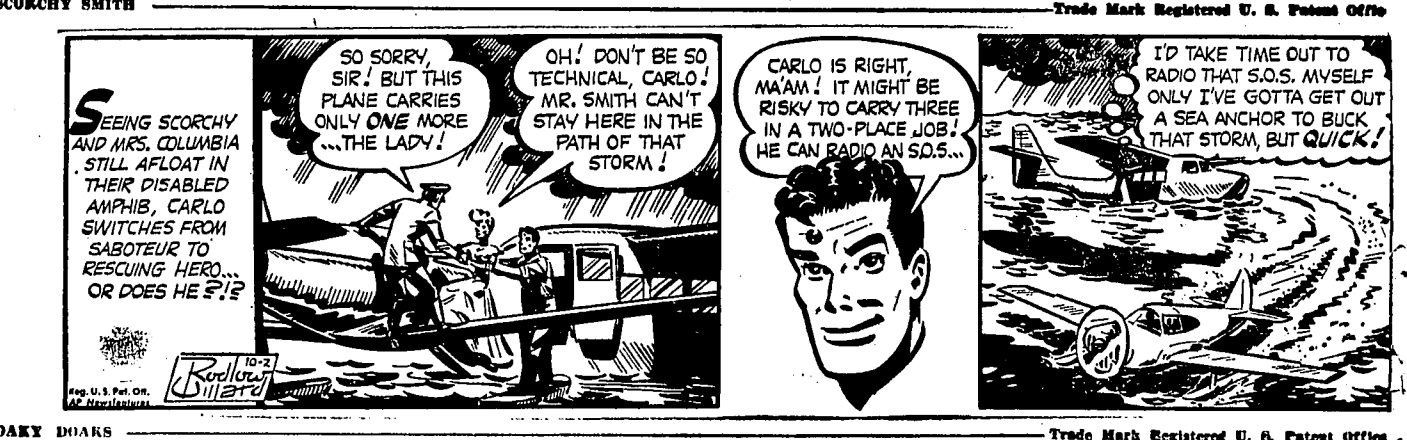
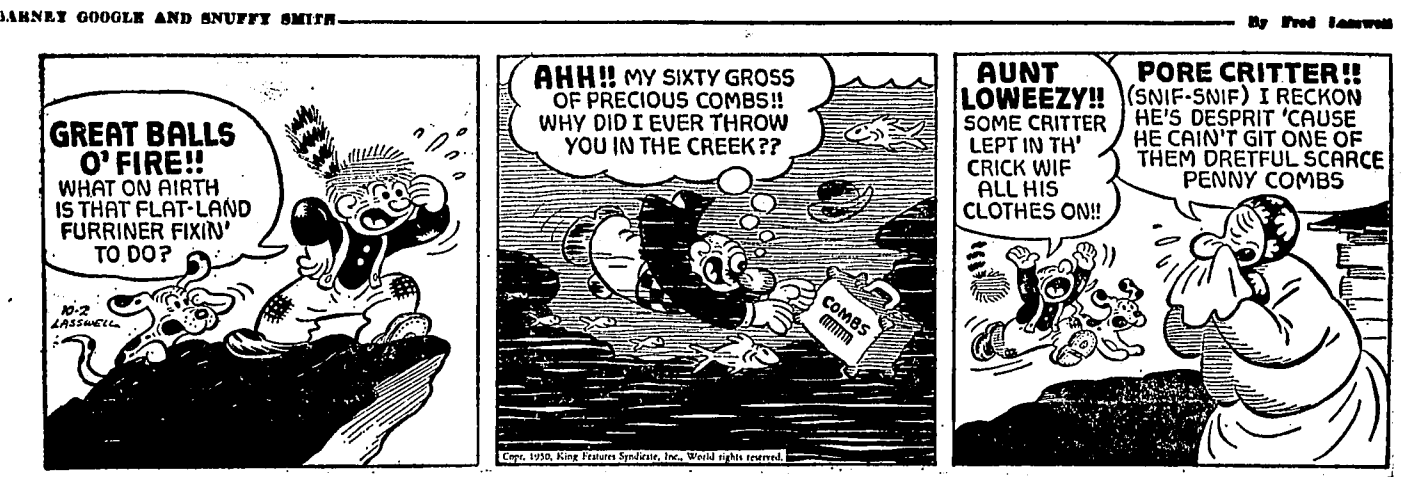
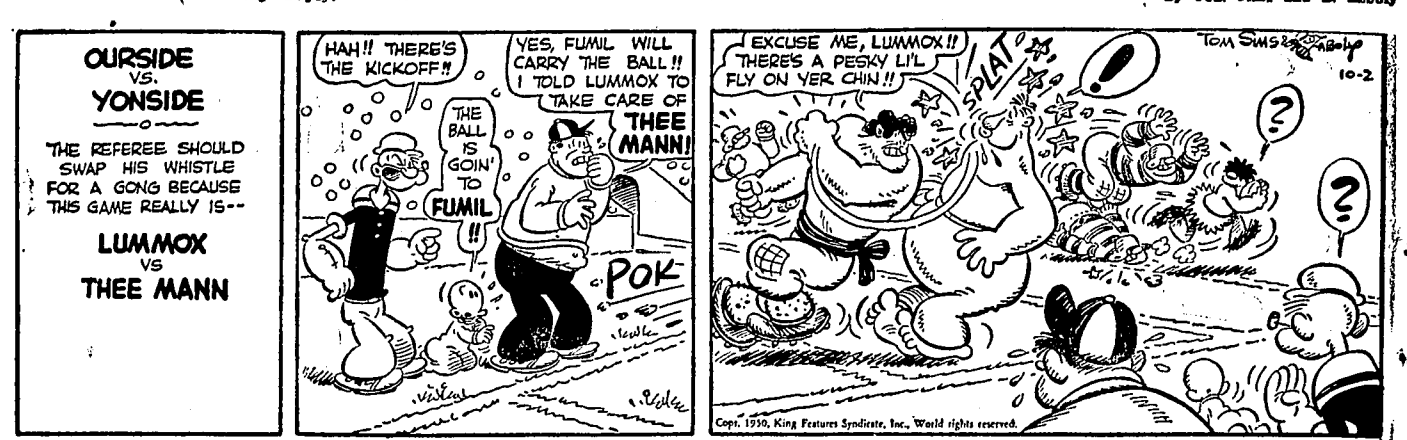
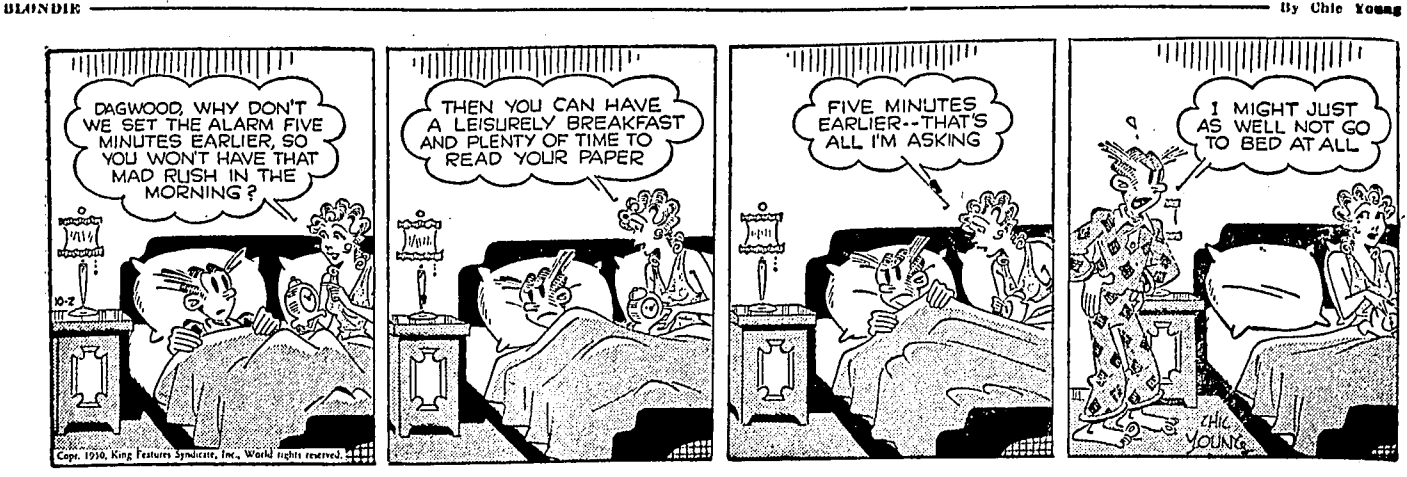


Stroube Implement Co. Ltd.
HIGHWAY 75 PHONE 612
JOHN DEERE-VAN BRUNT Grain Drill

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CORSICANA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

By An Act of Congress

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has increased Insurance on Deposits of Individuals and firms of Member Banks from \$5000.00 to \$10,000.00. We solicit your account, whether large or small.



Bengals Defense Stopped Efforts Of Losing Eleven

Bailey, Cravens Steggall Scored Local Touchdowns

By TALMADGE CANANT Sun Sports Staff

Corsicana's Tigers withstood their first road test of the 1950 season Friday night by mauling the Wildcats at their home field, 26-0.

The score shows Corsicana a 4-touchdown better team than the Paris crew, and it was that, or better. But throughout the entire first quarter, the Bengals looked like they were looking for a way to turn the game over to the Corsicans.

They battled bad breaks and seemingly untimely decisions from the officials to blurt at least two definite scoring threats during that quarter. Corsicana led Paris by one 6-0 at the half.

The second period was a different story, however. Corsicana had settled down to steady, hard football, and there was little doubt as to the outcome after that period started.

Varied Attack
The comparatively few Corsicana fans that made the 150-mile trip saw the Tigers flash perhaps their most diversified attack. The Bengals prominently in the ground game.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

Corsicana's line throttled Paris' single wing with little trouble.

Tiger Offense
The backfield work for Corsicana was spread evenly among Nutt, Bailey, Steggall, Cravens and Matthews. Matthews came in for a little more offensive work than usual, but the Tiger for a yard wall.

As for the defense, Paris' net yardage gain rushing of 31 yards, speaks for itself. Steggall, Cravens, and the Cats did the Tiger for a yard wall. Their passes were ineffective, and they rang up only two first downs during the night—one on a pass and the other running.

The Paris offense was carried almost totally by two boys—Jimmy Redus and J. E. Christian, but the line in front of them couldn't pave the way.

MARTIN DIES WILL OPEN CELEBRITY SERIES FRIDAY

Martin Dies, early crusader against the Communist menace in the United States, will be presented at Kinsloe House Friday evening at 8 o'clock as the initial celebrity series attraction of the current season. Mrs. A. B. Horn will serve as chairman of the program.

Born in Colorado City, Texas, Martin Dies attended Wesley College, Clinton, S. D., and the University of Virginia, University of Texas and the National University of Washington, D. C.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.

Exposed Communists
As early as 1939, he exposed names and occupations of numerous government employees who were affiliated with Communist organizations; exposed several thousand Communists in labor organizations; and secured indictment of leading Nazi and Communist leaders.

He was a member of the United States Congress from 1930 to 1946, serving on the powerful immigration committee and writing several important immigration bills. In 1930, Mr. Dies was appointed special chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and continued in this capacity until January, 1946.



MARTIN DIES

that they may do so, clubhouse directors have announced that the lecture will be made available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

to make this possible, the club has decided to make the lecture available to non-members at one dollar each after the members of the clubhouse have been seated. Members must be in the clubhouse and seated by 7:30 o'clock, as the presentation will be thrown open to non-members at that time.

Therefore, it is very important that members and associate members (male members of a member's family who have purchased a dollar membership) be in their accustomed places as early as possible.

Mr. Dies' subject for discussion in Corsicana will be "The Underground Movement of Foreign Agents."

Non-members of Kinsloe House have expressed a desire to be able to hear Martin Dies in his October 6th presentation, and in order

Bengals Invade Greenville For Another Big Test

Waco Is Helping To Keep District Far Below Average

The rampaging Corsicana Tigers alone hold down the top spot in District 13-A standings this week, as football defeats again outnumbered the victories among the district members last week.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

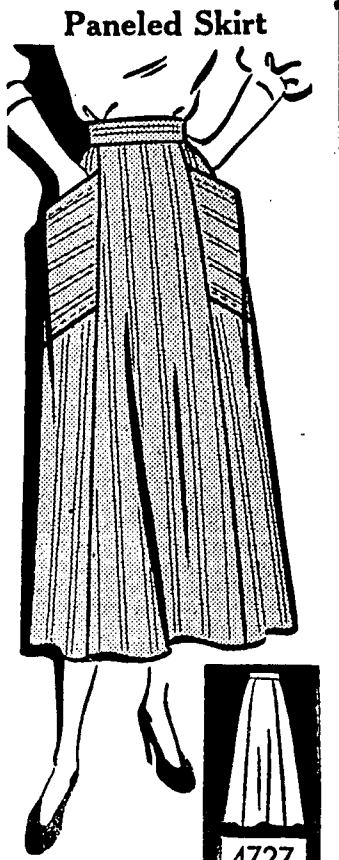
Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.

The Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscathed, weathered a full quarter of bad breaks to come through with a win in their first road game of the season, 26-0 over Paris.

Hillboro was the only other district team to win. It blanked Graham for its first 1950 victory.

Waco Scoreless.
Waco is still scoreless, having added three games against Marshall and Ennis and Waxahachie before Weatherford and Grand Prairie, respectively. Tempe fought hard, but lost to a strong "down" crew, 20-12.



4727 WAIST 24"-32"

Anna Adams

Pockets full of fashion! They are on a slant and BIG! Smart

stunning skirt, gaily flared, is such a useful addition to your separates wardrobe. Sizes easily.

Pattern 4727 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1 7/8 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Twenty-Five Cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of Daily Sun, 411 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Send Twenty Cents now in coins for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus a child's dress from a man's shirt.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I've reached the bottom in my mind. No thoughts are left inside. But I won't let that worry me. Perhaps it's just low tide.

BOYLE'S Column

BY HAL BOYLE
KOREA—(P)—Two doughboys who clubbed six Red soldiers to death with empty rifles during an 18-day stay behind enemy lines have been freed by the American advance.

It had rained most of the days of their adventure and they returned to their own lines shivering and hungry. Their uniforms were in tatters.

They had picked up some apples and peaches plucked from native hillside orchards.

"Once a Red patrol passed so close to us as we lay by a road that we could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

They used an old woodsman's trick to keep warm.

They had slept on the ground, but they could hear bullets on them," said Pfc. Kenneth E. Tye of Kansas City.

Market Report

Cotton
Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Spot cotton, Dallas, Houston and Galveston 40.75.

New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Spot cotton here steady, but higher today. Sales 5,398 Low middling 36.25. Middling 40.75. Good middling 41.00. Receipts none. Stock 400,000.

New Orleans Futures Soar
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(P)—After an early sell-off, 8-rounder dollar a bale here early today, cotton futures soared upward on trade buying and heavy short covering.

Closing prices were strong \$2.65 to \$3.65 a bale higher.

42-Cent Average Paid For Club Steers At Fair Sale

By DON MORRISSEY
Daily Sun Staff

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club steers brought an average of 42 cents per pound at the annual auction held in connection with the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show Saturday. Twenty-five steers were offered. About 150 persons attended the sale.

Top prices of 51 cents was paid for the grand champion of the show, offered by Don Taylor, Corsicana FFA. The steer was purchased by H. R. Burden, Ennis, who paid \$481.50 for the 1,415 pounder. Burden was the top buyer purchasing two steers and a hog for a total of \$837.55.

Five steers were purchased for sale by Corsicana men and Burden purchased three.

Hugh Walker, ex-county agent, said he thought it was an excellent sale and the prices good.

"We are thankful for the many bidders who turned out and deeply appreciate those men who purchased steers for resale. They made money on the deals but they make money for our club members," Walker said.

Total price paid for the twenty steers was \$837.55. The sale was offered by Cherry Pope, Corsicana, sold for \$55. The hog weighed 275 pounds and brought 20 cents.

Those who purchased animals for resale included L. Collins, R. L. Wheelock, senior and junior, and McCollin Grain Co., all of Corsicana.

Collins bid 40 and 42 cents for two steers, the Wheelock bid 42 and 45 cents, and the grain company pushed a bid to 43.

McCollin Grain Co., purchased two steers for \$563.30; the Wheelocks paid \$330.25 for two, and Collins bid \$521.50 for two.

Pete O'Daniel, Corsicana, auctioneer of the sale and kept the bidders on their toes. He cajoled and pleaded but his efforts paid off for the steer exhibitors. Walker and Curt Henderson handled the ring.

Steers and Purchasers
Other steers sold as follows: Seller, Dorothy Grantham, Mildred, weight, 675, price, 43, purchaser: McCollin Grain Co., Corsicana.

Seller, J. W. Atchley, Corsicana, weight, 975, price, 38½, purchaser: Ervin Glaspy, Ennis.

Seller, J. D. Kilcrease, Kerens, weight, 910, price, 38, purchaser: Bill Bruns, Corsicana.

Seller, Ted Weaver, Wortham, weight, 910, price, 44, purchaser: Wortham Lions Club.

Seller, Willis Burke, Corsicana, weight, 835, price, 36, purchaser: H. R. Burden, Ennis.

Seller, L. H. Rutherford, Powell, weight, 670, price, 45, purchaser: George Weinschel, Corsicana.

Seller, Freddy Murrell, Richland, weight, 970, price, 34, purchaser: Neuhoff Packing Co.

Seller, Benny Hardy, Corsicana, weight, 850, price, 39½, purchaser: Ed. Rittersbacher, Corsicana.

Seller, Bill Graves, Roane, weight, 625, price, 42, purchaser: R. L. Wheelock, Corsicana.

Seller, Terry Lonon, Powell, weight, 595, price, 42, purchaser: Fred M. Allison, II, Corsicana.

Seller, Henry Gene, Roane, weight, 575, price, 42, purchaser: J. L. Collins, Corsicana.

Seller, Don Whitten, Purdon, weight, 555, price, 44, purchaser: City Market, Corsicana.

Seller, Bobby Collins, Corsicana, weight, 675, price, 40, purchaser: Sears Roebuck and Co.

Seller, Delma Ware, Powell, weight, 700, price, 40, purchaser: J. L. Collins.

Seller, John Whitten, Mildred, weight, 595, price, 45, purchaser: R. L. Wheelock Jr., Corsicana.

Seller, Don Farmer, Corsicana, weight, 705, price, 42, purchaser: George's Grill Corsicana.

Seller, Jesse Raines, Frost, weight, 710, price, 42, purchaser: Keens of Texas.

Seller, Glendon Thomas, Eureka, weight, 635, price, 43, purchaser: McCollin Grain Co.

Seller, Glendon Thomas, Eureka, weight, 625, price, 44, purchaser: Navarro Coffee Shop, Corsicana.

Some Are Resold
At the sale of the animals bid for resale, Burden paid 30 cents for the Henry Graves steer; 29 cents for the Delma Ware steer; and 30 cents for the John Whitten steer.

Ted Weaver, Wortham, paid 32 cents for the Bill Graves steer, and Tom Thump Super Market paid 32 cents for the last steer entered by Glendon Thomas.

The cash average paid for the 20 steers was \$307.50 per animal. Avlon Crawford, Powell, a club member, showed the grand champion boar in the swine class of the day, and J. A. Ward, Future Farmers of America club member from Kerens, exhibited the grand champion gilt.

There were only a few entries in the swine show and Crawford's entry placed second in the boars over six months and under one year. Ward's Duroc Jersey won the blue ribbon in the gilt under six months division.

Other swine exhibitor winners follow:

Sow over one year of age—Charles Johnson, Emhouse, FFA, second.

Gilt over six months and under one year—Mayo, Kerens FFA, first.

Gilt under six months—Jimmie Cooper, Dawson 4-H second; Kenneth Ray, Emhouse FFA, third.

Barrow over six months old and under one year—Chesley Pope, Corsicana FFA, second.

Sow over one year of age—Dwain Dawson, Corsicana FFA second.

Fifty-four Jersey cattle, sold at the fifth annual auction of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, averaged \$374.26 in the sale held at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show Friday. The 54 included five bulls and 49 females. About 300 attended the auction.

Good Prices Paid
The highest price paid for a bull was paid for May Queen's Standard consigned by Herman F. Heep, of the Heep Jersey Farm, Buda. The bull, calved May 22, 1949, was purchased by C. E. Logsdon, Paris. Other bull prices were \$420, \$400, \$240 and \$125.

Top female price was \$775 paid for Masterman Princess Almaria by Fred Axtell, Las Vegas, N. M. The female, calved Nov. 4, 1947, was consigned by Knolle Jersey Farms, Sandia.

Two heifers brought top prices of \$675. E. E. Black, Mear, purchased Masterman Apollo Frederick, calved Aug. 2, 1947, and consigned by Elton Brigham, Buda. Jersey Pretty Star, calved July 17, 1949, and consigned by J. Chester

Eliff, Tulsa, was purchased by J. H. Martin, Trickham.

Manager Lauds Sale
Laurence Gardiner, Memphis, Tenn., sale manager, said he thought it was a splendid sale and one of the best he has seen this year.

"We had a large number of small heifers consigned to the sale and that makes it hard to keep up the average at this time of the year. Regardless, I think we had a good sale average," he said.

The total paid for the five bulls was \$2,190 which resulted in an average of \$133.

The 49 females brought a total of \$17,920 for a \$365.76 average. The 54 animals brought a total of \$20,110.

The Strombergs of Taylor and Hutto were the big individual buyers, paying \$3,460 for 12 head.

Dr. E. W. Stromberg, Taylor, purchased six head for \$1,550, paying \$258.33 each.

Stromberg Bros., Hutto, bought five for \$1,550 and paid \$400 for his top female.

Robert Stromberg, Hutto, paid \$260 for one animal.

Mrs. Clyde Robbins, Athens, purchased three head for \$910 with \$350 being her high price.

C. S. Jones, Nacogdoches, purchased four head for \$1,225. His top price was \$340.

Navarro County Buyers
Navarro county buyers included the following:

Stokes Armstrong, Barry, who paid \$400 for Second Prince of Rotary, a bull calved Jan. 25, 1949, and consigned by Dickie Robertson, Pettus.

Jim Bonner, Corsicana, who paid \$400 for Design Standard Gipsy Joy, a female calved Jan. 26, 1949, and consigned by W. C. Newt, Smith, Liberty Hill.

A. H. Bonner, Corsicana, who paid \$355 for Willonyx Draconis Gussie, a female calved Dec. 29, 1944 and consigned by W. B. Newt, some, Mt. Vernon. He also paid \$70 for a heifer calf out of Royal Rosemary. The latter was consigned by Frank Farmer, Willard, Mo.

Only one hitch occurred during the sale. Observer Signal Standard a female calved Aug. 10, 1949, was bid in by two men at \$305. The slip clerk took the sale from one. She was consigned by Eliff.

Later the cow was brought back into the ring at the request of Dr. J. V. Dozier, Fremont, whose bid was taken originally. The female then sold for \$320 to Joe Prince Nacogdoches, the other bidder.

Other Purchasers
Other buyers included the following:

Frank Tooke, Tyler; Virgil Redden, Sweetwater; Evans Reese, Waco; J. A. Holcombe, Taylor; W. C. Newsome, Mt. Vernon; L. T. Founda, Decatur; Arvill Newby, Boyd; Browder Bros., Willis; Ralph Goolsby, Riesel; Eula V. Berry, Lufkin; G. N. Dean, Haslam; John W. Richards, Harlingen; Shelton Bros., Brownwood; Katharine Morrison, Gladewater; James Lehman, Brenham; D. L. Ford, Nacogdoches; Roy Moritz, Stamford; Knolle Jersey Farm, Sandia; Willis W. Cox, Abilene; Gene LeDoux, Buda.

Frank Tooke, Waco, TJCC president opened the sale with remarks and presented the club's queen, Miss Katharine Morrison.

Morrison was given a matched set of luggage. Henry Knolle, Sandia, and sale committee chairman, also spoke.

Tom McCord, Montgomery, Ala., was the auctioneer. Evans Reese, Waco, and Jack McCarley, Denard, closed the ring. Simons clerked the sale and was assisted by the club's secretary, Miss Ruby Ann Bramblett, Fort Worth. O. J. Baumhardt, and Roland Reese, both of Waco, handled the sales slips.

The North Texas Artificial Breeding Farm, Dallas, L. H. Smokler, owner, was the only Guernsey exhibitor. The winners were Carolyn Lind, calf; Holtex Royal Melody, junior yearling heifer; Holtex Royal Mirth, two-year-old female and junior champion, and Holtex Philosopher Hopeful, senior and grand champion female.

Boys-Girls Dairy Show
Dorthea Hayes of Corsicana won the first honors with her entry in the boys and girls dairy show for heifers not over two years old.

Other winners were:

2. James Armstrong, Emhouse.

3. Dorthea Hayes, Corsicana.

4. Selwyn Hollingsworth, Barry.

5. James Fannin, Corsicana.

6. Martha Hayes, Corsicana.

7. Martha Hayes, Corsicana.

8. Leroy Griggs, IOOF Home, Corsicana.

9. K. T. Guiley, IOOF Home, Corsicana.

10. Richard Dunlap, Corsicana.

W. H. Butler was chairman of this event, with Jim Bonner and H. K. Henley, committeemen.

Heep Double Winner
Herman Heep of Buda walked off with top honors in the Texas Jersey Cattle Club Show judging which finished Friday at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show. Heep showed both the grand and reserve champion females.

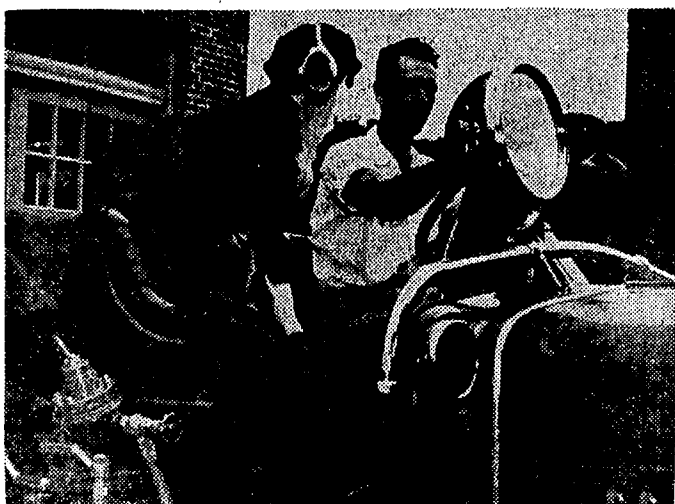
Royal Advancer Virginia, born April 15, 1942, was judged senior champion female and grand champion. Sparking May Queen Golden, born Oct. 14, 1947, took reserve honors in both senior female and grand champion classes.

Evans Reese, Waco, an official of the Jersey Club, told the contestants in the Junior Club show who would enter cattle in the state Jersey show in Dallas. The TJCC pays, vice-president of the American Jersey Cattle Club told the plans for the All-America Jersey Show at the Texas State Fair and said he believed it would be the best collection of Jerseys imaginable.

Frank Tooke, Tyler, president of the Texas club, explained how expensive for this show would be distributed.

Joe Ridgeway, San Antonio, judged the following winners in the Jersey show Friday:

Heep, first; Knolle Jersey Farm, Sandia, second; Roland Reese, Wa-



CANINE FIREMAN—Buck, a huge dog of unknown origin, is the newest member of the Corsicana fire department. He adopted the fire fighters recently and has been a "eating boarder" since. He took to the trucks like a true fireman and is ready to go whenever the equipment leaves the garage. To be sure to be included on night runs he sleeps atop coils of hose on one of the trucks. The biggest problem confronting the department is getting Buck fed. "He eats like a horse," said one. Any contributions towards his upkeep, food or cash, will be gratefully accepted, the firemen stated. Fireman are planning to teach Buck how to slide down the pole, and how to play dominoes. Asst. Chief Billy Draper is at the wheel of the truck. (Photo by Taylor Studios.)

Man Injured In Gin Accident
L. H. Downey, 41, of Frost, suffered a badly-mangled right arm late Friday night in a gin accident at the West Navarro county city. His arm became entangled in the gin machinery, hospital attendants said.

He was brought to the P. and S. Hospital here about midnight. His condition was described as "not critical" Saturday morning.

Jersey Results
Knolle Jersey Farm, Sandia, exhibited the junior champion female during the senior show of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club Thursday. Herman Heep, Buda, had the reserve champion. Heep also showed the grand champion bull and Knolle Jersey Farm owned the reserve. Heep's bull also was the champion senior bull. Junior champion bull was shown by Heep, as was reserve.

First four place winners in other Jersey show events, listed as they placed, follow:

Senior bull calf—Payton Jersey Farm, Stephenville; Knolle Jersey Farm, Heep, T. H. Fuston, Cleburne.

Junior yearling bull—Heep, Dickie Robertson, Pettus; Reese Jersey Farm, Waco; Heep.

Senior yearling bull—Heep, Howland and McCortley, Allen Lee and McCortley, Denison; Allen Lee Tooke, Tyler; Knolle Jersey Farm, Beaumont; Knolle Jersey Farm, Heep; Estate of Allen Tooke, Tyler.

Aged bulls—Heep, Knolle Jersey Farm, McCortley, Knolle Jersey Farm.

Senior heifer calf—Knolle Jersey Farm, Gene LeDoux and Herman Heep, Buda; Tooke, Fuston.

Junior yearlings—Knolle Jersey Farm, Janet Blount, Sandia; Teddy Keen, Fairbanks; Payton Jersey Farm, Stephenville.

Junior yearlings—Heep, Knolle Jersey Farm, Knolle Jersey farm, Edsel Renken, Robstown.

Junior get of sire—Knolle Jersey Farm, Heep, Garland Carroll, Cleburne; Heep.

Barry chalked up a total of 814 points out of a possible 1,000 to win first place in the community exhibits and Mildred Future Farmers of America tallied 913 to get the blue ribbon in the vocational agricultural contest.

Barry counted its winning points in the following manner:

Four hundred and 70 out of 500 for educational value; 182 out of 200 for neatness and attractiveness; and 262 out of 300 for quality farm products.

The Mildred FFA counted in the following manner:

Four hundred and 75 out of 500 for educational value; 184 out of 200 for neatness and attractiveness; and 254 out of 300 for quality farm product.

Placing of the other entries in the two classes and their scores follow:

FFA vocational agriculture—Mexico, 893, second; Kerens, No. 1, 866, third; Corsicana No. 2, 853, fourth; Kerens No. 3, 851, fifth; Dawson and Emhouse, tied with 840 for sixth; Corsicana No. 1, 807, eighth; Italy, 737, ninth; Blooming Grove, 736, tenth; Fairfield, 713; eleventh; Frost, 706, twelfth.

Community—Frost, 893, second; Emhouse, 892, third; Irene, 859, fourth; Brandon, 855, fifth; Dawson, 847, sixth; Fickett, 836, seventh; Mildred, 792, eighth; Blooming Grove, 752, ninth; Kerens, 750, tenth; White's Chapel, 749, eleventh; Rice, 726, twelfth.

Jack Everhart, supervisor of the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation district, said he believed this year's entries were the best ever shown at the local fair. He also said he believed early on one of them would win ribbons at the state fair.

Fortson Named Trinity Planner
DALLAS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A 15-man advisory committee has been set up to help complete a master plan for controlling the Trinity River's soil and water resources.

Representatives from 28 communities along the river's 576-mile course from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Galveston attended a meeting here Friday and set up the committee.

Col. Delbert Freeman, Army Engineer Corps, told the group there would be lower flood crests on the Trinity in 1952, when three of the upper river reservoirs are completed.

The advisory committee will work with the Trinity Improvement Association in completing a master plan for the river.

Members include: C. T. James, Ferris, chairman; J. D. Kirven, Waxahachie; J. B. Fortson, Corsicana; Jack Eastham, Waxahachie; Sol Roost, Tyler; and Kaufman; and Reuben H. Lee, Athens.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS
WORTHAM, Sept. 30.—(Sp)—Mrs. Mildred Cox Mien, a missionary on furlough from Brazil, spoke at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. "Seeking Precious Jewels for the Lord" was her subject. A number of people, friends of Mrs. Mien from out of town were present. The speaker is the former resident of Richland, Waco, and Mexia, having gone to Brazil as representative of the Limestone Baptist Association.

Blooming Grove Lions Winner Vs Corsicana B Club Thursday, 13-7

Blooming Grove's potent Lions served further notice of things to come to its Class B neighbors Thursday night with a 13-7 victory over the Corsicana High School B team.

The Junior High Panthers got on the victory trail with a 13-6 victory over the State Home Juniors at Tiger Field.

Kerens High school opened its 1950 season with a 7-6 victory over the Jacksonville High school B team, coached by Ozzie Amberg, former Kerens coach.

Frost went down before the Hillsboro B team 20-6.

For the whole first half, Corsicana's Cubs had the edge over the Blooming Grove crew. They recovered a Lion fumble on the Home team's 30 yard line in the second quarter, and worked the ball to the goal, where Charles Ray bucked it over for a touchdown and converted for the extra point. The first half ended 7-0 in favor of Corsicana.

Jordan Tallies
In the third period, with the ball on the Blooming Grove 35, Back Jerry Jordan tried to pass, found no open receivers, and then swivel-hipped his way 65 yards for the Lion's first score. A try for point missed.

In the same period, Blooming Grove put over the winning counter. A 35 yard pass play took the ball to the Corsicana 20, where the last of four pass attempts, an aerial from Charles Drew Gilen, to Bob Russell scored the final tally for the Lions. A pass was good for the point after touchdown.

First place was deep in Lion territory at game end, but couldn't score. "They have a dandy ball club out there," Otis Pederson of the Cubs said. "They ran our ends ragged all night."

First Win.
Coach Bill Hay and Jess Cummings were savoring the taste of victory for the first time this season Friday morning.

Guy Neal Poarch accounted for two of the Panther scores against the Home Juniors, swamping end for 12 yards in the first period, and duplicating the play in the fourth period for 10 yards. A pass from Scott Middleton to Robert Marr covered 20 yards and accounted for a third Panther tally in the third quarter.

Marr converted by placement after the first half.

State Home instituted a 40 yard drive that paid off with a score in the second quarter. A fumble nullified the try for point.

Don Butler, Ray Laird and Jan Smith stood out in the Panther line, while Marr, Poarch and Dale Wilcox turned in sterling backfield performances.

Bobcat Rally
Hobbs Williams' Kerens crew used the margin of a point after touchdown to win its first game of the season. The alert Bobcats recovered a Jacksonville fumble behind the East Texan's goal in the third quarter for the first score of the game, and Otis Simmons ran over the point after touchdown that meant the difference.

A pass set up Jacksonville's score in the third quarter, and a sweep brought in the score. The try for point was wide.

Williams saw a lot of mistakes by the Bobcats, but had praise for the whole crew. He singled out Johnny Horn in the backfield and Jerry Gilen and Neil McCoy in the line for special commendation.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.—Phone your want ads to 163.

First Departure Of Selectees Is Almost Unnoted

Corsicana's loyalty to the Navarro county youths who left for military service Friday dipped to a new low when only a handful of citizens were on hand to see them off.

Nearly all of the 20 or 25 who were at the draft office when the boys left were relatives and friends or persons who were there in an official capacity.

Fourteen young men, under the leadership of Joseph Pearson, son of Mrs. Calista Carson, 502 West Fourth avenue, boarded a bus at 8:15 a. m. and left for induction into the military at Dallas. The group leader is an ex-Marine who served six months before being discharged.

Present at departure time were Mrs. Marv Simpson, American Red Cross secretary, Mrs. Vallye Lou Ashworth, City Officer L. A. Fatterson, Selective Service Board Members R. R. Cocke and Louis Wolens, and Draft Board Secretary Mrs. J. Preston Welch. Others present were friends and relatives.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Ashworth served coffee and sweet rolls to the inductees.

Another group of 14 will leave Corsicana for military induction Friday, Oct. 13.

UNDERVENT OPERATION
George Andrews, Roane and formerly of Corsicana, who underwent an operation in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Friday, is doing nicely, according to word received here Saturday.

RUNNING WATER IN YOUR HOME - - - \$99.95

Installed in Your Underground Cistern or Well Complete—Including the Following:

1. ELECTRIC WATER PUMP.
2. 50-FEET OF PIPE FOR INSTALLATION.
3. ELECTRICAL WIRING FROM YOUR PRESENT FACILITIES TO PUMP.
4. ONE CHROMIUM PLATED FAUCET.
5. ALL LABOR.

Installed Complete, Put Into Full Operation and Guaranteed for One Year!

For Personal Visit To You - Write Us, Giving Your Location.

FARMERS SERVICE CO. Ltd.
1250 WEST THIRD AVE. - CORSICANA, TEXAS

THRILLING GARDEN OFFER!
GET THIS GLORIOUS
indoor-outdoor
BULB COLLECTION
\$100 value yours for only **25¢**
PLUS AN END FROM A SUNNYBANK CARTON

18 CHOICE BULBS

ready to plant indoors or outdoors for blooms from January through April. All bulbs treated with vitamin hormones—guaranteed to bloom or your full purchase price refunded.

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

3 ANEMONES.

—give galaxy of color to garden or window box; bloom freely over long period.

3 GRAPE HYACINTHS

—bright, sky-blue spikes of dainty flowers; bloom early, make attractive house plants.

3 NEW HYBRID FREESIAS

—huge flowers, twice ordinary size; rich colors, sweet scented.

3 RANUNCULUS

—produce gorgeous medley of colors. A garden show favorite, excellent for cutting.

3 CROCUS

—spring's first flowers; easily grown; bright, gay colors.

3 FLOWERING SHAMROCKS

—flower profusely for weeks in winter and spring; beloved as house plants.

Why we make this offer

We want you to taste the extra freshness of Sunnybank. Just one taste will tell you why so many women serve Sunnybank exclusively. It's so fresh! Sunnybank Margarine is made only in limited quantities for stores in your area—then rushed from producer to warehouse to your store. Always extra fresh when you buy it!

HERE'S HOW TO GET THIS AMAZING VALUE!

Act now! While supply lasts! Go to your Safeway store. Buy a package of extra-fresh Sunnybank Margarine. Take one of the coupons you'll find near the Sunnybank display. Full details are on the coupon. Order as many sets of bulbs as you wish. Raise them in pots indoors—or in the open ground when danger of frost has passed. But send your order now! Offer ends soon!

